

Engines, 13 cars derail in Water Gap

By STEVE DRACHLER

Pocono Record Reporter

DELAWARE WATER GAP

Two engines and 13 cars of a Scranton-bound freight train derailed Wednesday night near the "Point of the Gap," several hundred yards north of the Monroe-Northampton County border. Several of the cars and the engines slid in the Delaware River.

One of the engines exploded after impact, with the resulting fire threatening three chemical-laden tank cars less than 100 yards away.

Men from nine Monroe and Northampton Counties fire companies poured thousands of gallons of water and foam on the burning train engines, successfully keeping the fire away

from two tank cars loaded with over 333,000 pounds of highly flammable methanol and a third car containing an unknown amount of anti-knock compound, a flammable chemical used in gasoline manufacturing.

Five trainmen, four aboard the lead engine which did not topple over the steep embankment into the Delaware River, the fifth in the caboose, escaped injury. There were no reports of any firemen being hurt.

The wreck of the Erie Lackawanna and Jersey Central Railroad train about 8:10 p.m. immediately closed the rail line. Several hundred yards of track were ripped up by the derailment and part of the nar-

row rail bed slid into the river. According to Tpr. Delvin Powell, of the state police at Swiftwater, the derailment occurred when the rail bed apparently caved in as the lead engine crossed over it.

"The tape inside the lead engine showed the train was traveling at 35 miles an hour, then 33, 32, 31 and it ended," Powell said.

"There was no evidence the train braked or hit anything. It appears the roadbed just gave way, with the derailment following," Powell added.

The third engine in line caught fire upon sliding down the embankment, police and firemen said.

The third engine in line caught fire upon sliding down

the embankment, police and firemen said. A short time later there was an explosion inside the engine. By then the fire had spread to the second engine in the line of three. There was no fire in the lead engine.

After several minutes of initial confusion firemen began pouring water and foam on the burning engines and kept a close check on the three tank cars, sandwiched together on the river bank.

The three tank cars did not leak, according to police, firemen and state Department of Environmental Resources officials who were called to the wreck.

Some diesel fuel from the burning engines started oozing

into the Delaware River, but Leonard Insalaco, environmental protection specialist from DER's Kingston office, said it was not known how much fuel leaked or how dangerous the leak was.

The methanol carried by the train was highly flammable but presented little threat of exploding, according to Clarence J. Murphy, chairman of the chemistry department at East Stroudsburg State College.

Railroad officials said the 58-car train left Elizabeth Port, N. J., earlier in the evening and was headed to Scranton. Initial reports had the tank car containing the anti-knock compound empty, but it was soon determined it was nearly full.

Clean up crews were enroute to the wreck site early today, but railroad officials did not know how long it would take to clean up the mangled wreckage and open the single line of track.

The area around the wreck was sealed off by over a dozen state police assisted by volunteers. Traffic was rerouted. On the New Jersey side of the river, where the fire was clearly visible, state police kept traffic moving on Interstate 80.

After the initial derailment, the engines laid near the tracks, but about two hours later started sliding toward the river.

The train crew, shaken, but not injured, declined to talk to reporters while waiting for supervisory personnel to arrive at the wreck.

They were: Conductor Frank Taylor of Kunkletown, engineer Francis McManus of Allentown; brakeman James Douglas of Weatherly, flagman Paul Sakowski of Mountaintop and fireman Franklin Strunk of Hampton, N.J.

Fire companies called to the burning wreck were from Delaware Water Gap, Shawnee, Stroud Township, Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Portland, Mount Bethel, North Bangor and Washington Township, Northampton County. The Portland ambulance squad stood by.



Firemen pour water on the blazing wreckage.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)



RING OF FIRE — The engine of an Erie-Lackawanna train that jumped the tracks near Delaware Water Gap and plunged into the river lays on its side, wrapped in flames, as firemen above spray its hull with water and foam. Seen

here from New Jersey, the wreck attracted spectators who lined Kittatinny information center. Related story, photos on page 13.

(Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Measure sent to Congress

Bill to deal with gas crisis proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday sent Congress emergency legislation to ease the impact of an anticipated natural gas crisis this winter, urging passage of the bill without "a single moment's delay."

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said the emergency legislation would help deal with gas shortages this winter and next. Shortages are expected to be 30 to 45 per

cent worse than last year, with the worst impact falling on the central East Coast.

In addition, Zarb urged Congress to remove price controls from all newly discovered natural gas as a long-range answer to the gas shortage problem. He called deregulation, designed to stimulate lagging production "the single most important legislative remedy to the natural gas problem."

The emergency gas bill was sent to the House and Senate along with a package of legislative proposals to soften the impact of oil price deregulation.

Designed to remain in effect until June 30, 1977, the emergency bill would:

— Give the Federal Power Commission specific authority to let interstate pipelines ignore present gas price ceilings in making 180-day emergency

purchases of gas from intrastate sources or other pipelines.

— Allow high-priority interstate gas consumers to directly purchase gas in the unregulated intrastate market and then arrange for it to be transported in interstate pipelines.

— Extend FEA authority, which expired June 30, to order industries and electric utilities to burn coal or oil instead of natural gas.

Calley guilty — again

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court reinstated the conviction of former Army Lt. William L. Calley Wednesday, saying his platoon's assault on the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai was "one of the most tragic chapters in the history of this nation's armed forces."

Calley has been free since last year when his 1971 Army court-martial conviction for killing 22 civilians at My Lai was overturned by a federal district judge because of massive pretrial publicity.

The Vietnamese civilians were slain in an assault by Calley's platoon March 16, 1968. Despite the latest ruling, it is virtually certain he will remain free since the Army granted Calley a parole last Nov. 19. Calley's attorney said they would appeal the decision anyway.

The military refused to abandon its appeal to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals because it felt the civilian court exceeded its power.

"A large number of defenseless old men, women and children were systematically shot and killed by Calley and other American soldiers in what must be regarded as one of the most tragic chapters in the history of this nation's armed forces," the majority opinion said.

New York's teachers defy court's back-to-work order

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of striking New York teachers defied a back-to-classroom court order Wednesday and growing hostility from parent groups.

A Board of Education spokesman said 267 of the city's 950 schools were closed to students on the second day of the strike that has turned more than a million students loose on an Indian summer vacation.

The schools that remained open were reduced to housekeeping duties.

The strike, called after the teachers' three-year contract expired, stems from New York City's financial crisis and subsequent School Board demands for increased teacher productivity to cope with a \$230 million cut from its \$2.7 billion budget.

The United Federation of

Teachers has refused to accept a longer teacher work week and cutbacks in preparation periods. The union also said class sizes on the first day of school were considerably larger than stipulated in their contract.

As in the past, teachers union defied a court order to return to work or face fines and possible imprisonment for union leaders.

In two previous strikes, union President Albert Shanker was jailed for 15 days.

"The strike will go on despite the court order," a union spokesman said. "Shanker isn't filled with great joy at the possibility of going to jail again but he's done it twice before."

Shanker met Wednesday afternoon at union headquarters with mediators and fact finders of the state Public Employee Relations Board. A union spokesman said there was a possibility bargaining with Board of Education negotiators could resume shortly.

During the strike, a Board spokesman estimated the city will save about \$5 million daily in teachers' salaries. Should the courts invoke the state Taylor Law provision, which provides for docking striking public employees two days pay for each day off the job, that figure will increase proportionately, the spokesman said.

Grand jury indicts Fromme

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted Manson cultist Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme on a charge of attempting to assassinate President Ford with a .45-caliber automatic at point blank range as he shook hands with a crowd of well-wishers.

If convicted, Miss Fromme, 26, described as one of the most slavish drug and sex apostles of imprisoned mass murderer Charles Manson, faces a possible life term in prison under a law enacted after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Chief U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride read the indictment aloud. Neither Miss Fromme nor her court-appointed defense attorney was present.

The 22-member jury handed up the indictment after an all-day session that included an appearance by Harold "Zeke" Boro, owner of the loaded weapon Miss Fromme drew from a leg holster.

Boro, a retired federal government draftsman who is described in state intelligence reports as a "sugar daddy" to Miss Fromme, was whisked in and out of the court building amidst tight security. He wore a yellow baseball cap and dark glasses.

The indictment charged Miss Fromme "did knowingly and willfully attempt to kill Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States of America."

U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes told newsmen after the indictment, which was handed up with seven routine cases, that he expects to go to trial in 60 to 90 days.

Miss Fromme, held on \$1 million bail, is scheduled for arraignment today, when she will have the opportunity to enter a plea.

Senate sustains oil controls veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Apparently swayed by prospects of a rapid energy policy compromise, the Senate voted solidly Wednesday to sustain President Ford's veto of a six-month oil price control extension.

The vote was 61 to 39, six votes shy of the two-thirds needed to override the veto, despite Democratic claims that failure to extend controls would make America's working people pay the price — soon — in higher energy costs.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., voted to override the President's veto, while Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott supported the veto.

Ford hailed the Senate action as a "first step toward curbing never-ending fuel price increases and our growing dependence on foreign oil producers."

He also pledged he would try, one way or another, to eliminate the worst economic impacts of decontrol.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said he does not expect any price increases for several weeks because any new compromise might reinstate controls retroactively. No matter what, he said, market conditions should keep gasoline prices down for about five months.

If no compromise is reached, fuel prices are expected to rise by at least 3 cents a gallon. Zarb said this would cost the nation an estimated \$5 billion the first year, but the administration wants a windfall profits tax on oil companies and measures to refund to consumers virtually all of the increase.

Administration officials would like to reach a fast compromise with Congress on new legislation reimposing controls for 45 days, followed by another bill removing controls gradually over a period of 39 months.

"In my view the compromise atmosphere

has increased substantially since the (August congressional) recess," Zarb said. "I believe the vote today reflected that."

Hedging against the possibility the compromise effort will fail, Ford also sent Congress a package of legislative proposals to head off the worst impact of immediate decontrol.

Ford called for:

— Removal of the \$2 per barrel petroleum import fee, thrown out by the U.S. Court of Appeals but appealed Wednesday to the Supreme Court.

— Passage of a windfall tax on oil companies.

— Creation of a rebate system to give farmers 6 cents a gallon from the windfall tax and other consumers roughly half that amount. This would offset higher energy costs for low income families and partially offset them for those earning more than about \$15,000 a year.

— Legal and administrative safeguards for independent oil refiners and marketers and operators of small service stations.

Another part of the package was designed to help offset an expected shortage of natural gas this winter by such methods as lifting price controls on some emergency purchases.

"Today's (Senate) vote was not an administration victory," Ford said.

"In the long run, it could well be a victory for homeowners who use heating oil, for drivers who buy gasoline, for factories and utilities which consume fuel to power their machinery, for farmers who use fuel to run their equipment and dry their crops — for all Americans who depend on energy for their jobs and comfort and prosperity."

Senate Democrats, defiant after the Ford victory, scheduled a meeting today and hinted to reporters they might tie some conditions to the brief extension of controls.

Congress moves to make Nixon's records public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress moved Wednesday to force nearly complete public disclosure of 42 million White House documents which former President Richard M. Nixon contends belong to him.

The action ultimately could make possible the first radio broadcast of Nixon's White House tape recordings.

Panels in the House and Senate rejected as inadequate a set of proposed rules governing release of the documents and of the tapes. The rules were drafted by Administrator Arthur F. Sampson of the General Services Administration, who was appointed to his post by Nixon and who has resigned effective Oct. 15.

The Senate was expected

today to take up a resolution approved unanimously by the Senate Government Operations Committee which formally disapproves Sampson's proposed rules. Committee chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he expected approval of the resolution without debate or dissent.

Nixon has filed a lawsuit in which he claims legal title over all his White House documents and asserts the absolute right to limit access to them.

The issue is expected to reach the Supreme Court, a process which could consume a year or more. Until then, the materials are likely to remain closed to public examination. One of the rules which

Ribicoff objected to would have permitted the GSA administrator to deny public access to documents which "tend to embarrass, damage or harass living persons" if those documents are not related to abuses of governmental powers.

Ribicoff said such a restriction was too broad since much in Nixon's records could embarrass his former associates.

The Senate panel voted to instruct GSA to submit a new set of proposed rules by Oct. 10.

Sampson's draft would have prevented broadcast of the tapes by prohibiting researchers to re-record them. GSA said it wanted to prohibit their reproduction "to prevent unwarranted commercial exploitation."

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. High temperature in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent. **Pollen Count:** 10. **Record Weather Pattern** on page 12.

Good morning

About the only thing you can do on a shoestring these days is trip.

Stock story

Open: 827.75 Close: 817.66
Change: Down 10.09
Volume: 14.78 million

What's news

Ford kicks in 'C' note

WASHINGTON — President Ford, reacting to a form letter sent to his house in Alexandria, Va., Wednesday donated \$100 to the Republican National Committee. He can get a tax credit. Ford made out a personal check to the Republican National Finance Committee and gave it to committee chairwoman Mary Louise Smith in the Oval Office. The form letter was addressed to: "Honorable Gerald R. Ford, 514 Crownview Dr., Alexandria, Virginia 22314." The Ford family moved to the White House when he became president and the house in Alexandria is rented. Ford said the letter was forwarded. "At least the postal service knows where we live," he said. Mrs. Smith laughed.

Philly, cop sued for \$6 million

PHILADELPHIA — Policeman Martin Schab and the city of Philadelphia were sued for \$6 million in damages Wednesday over the fatal shooting of Anthony F. Majewski Jr. on Aug. 31. A suit in U.S. District Court charged that Majewski was "wrongfully and willfully shot" by Schab in the Slip 'n Steak Restaurant in the city's Manayunk section. Police said Schab was drinking coffee in the diner when Majewski entered and became unruly. When Schab tried to quiet Majewski, the suspect slashed him on the face and arm with a knife. Schab then fired, hitting Majewski. The suit was brought by Majewski's father as administrator of his estate on behalf of the dead man's widow, Carol, and son, Anthony 3rd.

Louisville to sue government

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach said Wednesday the county would sue the federal government "for full recovery of all expenses" incurred in a school busing program here which began last Thursday. "It is my personal belief that if federal officials want to perform a social experiment in Jefferson County, they should have to pay for it," Hollenbach told a news conference. Attendance at the schools in the Louisville-Jefferson County school system increased for the second consecutive day Wednesday as a boycott by busing foes grew weaker. Hollenbach said the county would file suit against the federal government, "for full recovery of all expenses incurred by Jefferson County governmental units in the implementation of the federal court orders relating to desegregation and public safety."

Lebanese fire military chief

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese government dismissed the army commander-in-chief Wednesday and said it was moving troops into a buffer zone between warring Moslem and Christian political factions in the northern city of Tripoli and the town of Zghorta. Fighting in the port city flared for the 10th day and the toll of dead and wounded climbed to at least 350. Premier Rashid Karami, after day-long consultations with his cabinet, announced that army chief, Maj. Gen. Iskandar Ghanem, was given a leave of absence and would be assigned to a diplomatic post. He named Brig. Hanna Said, who would be promoted to the rank of major general, as the new army chief.

House ties string to foreign aid

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday approved a \$2.87 billion, two-year foreign aid authorization that would deny assistance to countries habitually violating human rights. It also, for the first time, contains no military aid. The House passed the bill 244 to 155 and sent it to the Senate. Passage came after the House approved, 238 to 164, an amendment providing that assistance be denied any nation committing such human rights violations as torture and prolonged detention without charges.

Princess gets wings clipped

PRINCETON, N.J. — Princess Caroline and her brother may be shuttled off to an American Ivy League college next fall — possibly Princeton University — for a sedate, proper environment. Prince Ranier of Monaco and his wife, the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, reportedly are concerned over news stories about the beautiful Princess Caroline's swinging night life and dates with young men. Princess Caroline attended the French school of Political Science in Paris last year. Princess Caroline is 18, and her brother, the heir apparent to the Monaco principality, is 17. A Princeton University spokesman said Wednesday the Raniers brought their teenage children to the campus for a visit and an interview with the college admissions officials. The royal family discussed enrollment procedures, but did not indicate whether they would apply.

Sadat murder try denied

CAIRO — A spokesman for President Anwar Sadat denied a Baghdad Radio report Wednesday that there had been an assassination attempt against the Egyptian leader last week. The spokesman said that the report "has no foundation." Tahsin Bashir told UPI by telephone from his office in Alexandria that the Baghdad broadcast, which quoted the Voice of Palestine, was "not worth mentioning." "There's no truth to it," Bashir said. "The story has no foundation. The Iraqis have been known for their inaccuracies." The British Broadcasting Corp. in London monitored the Baghdad broadcast, which quoted the Voice of Palestine as saying Sadat had a "miraculous" escape from death in an assassination attempt last week in his Alexandria headquarters.

Political battlefield

CONCORD, N.H. — New Hampshire's historic Senate election re-run looked like a presidential primary battlefield Wednesday as Ronald Reagan flew in to campaign for Republican Louis Wyman, the day before President Ford was to tour the state. The former California governor is expected to announce shortly he will challenge Ford in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary in 1976. Reagan already has the backing of Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who arranged to meet him at the airport Wednesday, and then ride today in Ford's 120-mile, nine-hour motorcade. Reagan arranged a news conference and an address before a "Wyman victory rally" at the Manchester Armory Wednesday night. He was to leave the state this morning.

Boyle to get life

MEDIA, Pa. — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, once described as the "cunning originator" of the assassination of United Mine Workers union rival Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and two members of his family, will be sentenced to life imprisonment today. Boyle, 73, former president of the UMW, will appear before Delaware County Judge Francis J. Catania to be formally sentenced for his conviction by a jury in April, 1973 of the New Year's Eve, 1969 slayings of Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Viking chasing twin

PASADENA, Calif. — Viking 2 chased 4.8 million miles behind its twin spacecraft Wednesday on their historic mission to search for life on Mars. "The bird is just fine," said a spokesman at Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. The second Viking was launched flawlessly Tuesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla. If the 5 million mile, \$1 billion voyage goes as planned, Viking 1 will put a lander craft on the red planet early next July, hopefully on the Fourth, and Viking 2 will put down its lander on Sept. 9.

\$7.9 billion appropriation now law

Senate defeats Ford education bill veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On a lopsided 88-12 vote, the Senate Wednesday overrode President Ford's veto of a \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill and automatically enacted the measure into law.

The margin was 21 votes more than the two-thirds needed to make the bill a law over the President's objections after similar House action Tuesday.

It was the sixth time Congress has overridden a Ford

veto out of the 37 he has cast since taking office Aug. 9, 1974. The heavy Democratic majority has been unable to override such key vetoes as the jobs and energy bills.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., joined 11 conservative Republicans voting to sustain Ford's veto.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said Ford "apparently views the education of school children in terms of budget deficits. The real importance of

this education bill is not the effect it will have on budget deficits but its longterm impact on the education of school children."

Sen. Edward Brooke, D-Mass., said Ford's budget requests for education "were inadequate to begin with," especially considering high inflation and unemployment. Ford's request, he said, "was less than realistically could be accepted."

Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-

S.C., and Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., criticized the bill as irresponsible spending that will feed inflation and lead to depressed economic activity, but Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., replied: "If we are going to be a little generous, it should be in this field of education."

Thurmond also was critical of the failure to include a prohibition against busing to achieve racial balance.

The measure funds all federal

aid programs to grade and high schools and colleges for the 15-month period that started July 1. It also includes \$2.6 billion in advance funding for the 1977 fiscal year that will start Oct. 1, 1976.

Ford claimed in rejecting the bill that it was \$1.5 billion over

his budget requests. But Democrats said the claim was wrong because much of the excess did not affect the current fiscal year budget.

Major provisions in the bill include \$2 billion for poverty area schools, about \$100 million more than Ford asked.

Boston schools quiet

BOSTON (UPI) — Praying and pushing babies in carriages, 300 women Wednesday marched up Bunker Hill where they sang "God Bless America" and called for an end to busing of Boston school children. Classroom attendance increased slightly.

For the third consecutive day, schools opened quietly with 1,785 state, local and metropolitan police and 100 U.S. marshals surrounding schools and lining bus routes to keep the peace.

Since classes opened Monday for the second year of a court ordered plan to integrate the nation's oldest public school system, 103 persons have been arrested — mostly on disorderly conduct charges.

Buses, provided with an escort of motorcycle police wearing flak jackets, arrived and left schools without incident. Except for a racial fight in South Boston High School Tuesday between two white girls and a black girl—all of whom were suspended—there has been no trouble inside the schools.

School officials said city-wide attendance Wednesday increased to 68.4 per cent of the projected enrollment of 76,127. That was 3.5 per cent more than Tuesday and 9.2 per cent higher than opening day. The breakdown Wednesday showed that 64 per cent of all the white students enrolled were in classes, along with 74 per cent of the blacks and 69.7 per cent of the other minorities.

Louise Day Hicks, a city council member, said the Boston public school system has lost 20,000 white children. She said she fears their parents will follow them into the suburbs where the children are going to school.

Officials launch probe into Trenton water fiasco

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — City officials launched an investigation Wednesday into the \$10 million mechanical fiasco that flooded a filtration plant, drained the reservoir and left residents with only a trickle of water on August 31.

Also, for the first time since the crisis, the water rambling through the municipal pipelines Wednesday was declared safe to drink from the tap.

On Tuesday, Mayor Arthur

Holland denied charges that a waterworks employee failed to turn off a valve, allowing millions of gallons of water to flood the filtration plant. But he agreed to the probe.

City Council unanimously agreed Tuesday to conduct its own investigation next week to find out what happened — not to discipline employees who may have been at fault.

"So far...it's purely a case of mechanical malfunctioning,"

the mayor said. "It was a failure of the automatic pump and an inability to get the manual pump handle down."

Employees on duty at the water filtration plant on the morning of Aug. 30 and personnel who arrived at the plant immediately after the flooding will be questioned at an open meeting, according to Trenton Public Works Director Joseph P. Tuccillo.

Tuccillo said their statements will be compared to charts for the day's operation which show what time the pumps were turned on and off, how much water was pumped out, and how much came back in when the plant flooded.

Mercer County officials have put a \$10 million pricetag on the water crisis.

Civil Defense Director William Falcey estimates the city lost \$4.5 million in industrial production and wages, \$2 million when 25,000 state workers were sent home, and another \$2 million in actual damages and repair bills for the filtration plant.

Another \$1.5 million loss was incurred for a myriad of other costs, including buying emergency water supplies.

State health officials, who had feared the system had been contaminated during the breakdown, declared people can drink water from their taps and wash and cook without having to boil or chlorinate it first.

House unit gets Mideast secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Wednesday delivered to House investigators secret American intelligence reports received just prior to the 1973 Mideast war, along with a stern warning that they must not be made public.

The documents — running some 100 pages — were delivered to a House committee that is investigating intelligence activities within hours after the committee voted to subpoena materials it deems vital to its probe.

"This is the most sensitive information a government can have," White House Counsel Roderick Hills told UPI. "To put it out to the public would substantially compromise the security of the United States."

Hills said the classified documents, representing daily bulletins to President Richard M. Nixon from the "intelligence community" from Sept. 25 through Oct. 7, 1973, were provided on the condition that committee chairman Otis Pike, D-N.Y., will keep them secret. Pike could not be reached immediately for comment.

Hills said the White House was "disappointed" that Pike asked that the documents be declassified, but said "we'll do our best to respond."

Pike intends to begin public hearings Thursday on how well American intelligence agencies function, beginning with their work prior to the Arab-Israeli war two years ago.

Meanwhile, Senate investigators questioned former CIA Director Richard Helms on his knowledge of the stockpiling of two lethal bacteriological toxins despite a 1970 presidential order to destroy them. Sen. Frank Church disclosed large quantities of other dangerous chemicals and poisons have also been hoarded by the CIA.

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Oil, gas tax shelters may be on way out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee, ignoring administration objections, voted Wednesday to abolish 90 per cent of the tax shelters available to outside investors in oil and gas drilling.

A last-minute effort by Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-Tex., saved tax shelter opportunities for those who invest in "exploratory wells" — those drilled in areas that have not yet been tapped by producing wells.

Shelters would be abolished for "development" wells — those drilled in fields where other wells are already producing.

Development wells account for about 90 per cent of all new oil and gas wells.

The committee action, part of an overall tax revision bill now being written, could possibly be reversed by later committee action and must be approved by the House and Senate.

No current oil industry tax advantage would be affected by the committee action. Affected instead would be wealthy professionals, businessmen and others who have substantial excess cash and who wish to delay or avoid taxation.

The committee action — on a 18-16 vote — would bring an estimated extra \$217 million into the Treasury in 1976. Other actions affecting oil tax shelters would bring in an additional \$45 million.

Under current law, these wealthy individuals may claim that their investment was used for intangible drilling expenses, which can be deducted for tax purposes immediately rather than depreciated over a number of years as most capital investments must be.

Lotteries

The winning six-digit number selected Wednesday in Pennsylvania's Double Dollars Lottery was:

- 151553
- The five-digit number was: 42261
- The four-digit number was: 7343
- The three-digit number was: 935
- The double number was: 4
- The winning six-digit number selected in the Baker's Dozen Lottery was: 942708
- The five-digit number was: 49988
- The three-digit number was: 423

Americans distrust leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of independent public opinion analysts said Wednesday Americans currently are more internationalist than isolationist, and support detente with Russia and China, but distrust government leaders.

The pollsters said the failure of U.S. policy in Indochina has made the public more cautious about foreign commitments and use of military force abroad.

Eight analysts were summoned by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to begin a 10-month re-examination of U.S. foreign policy culminating during the bicentennial celebrations in 1976. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger are to testify next month.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., the panel's chairman, said the hearings will focus on "the broad range of challenges and choices" in foreign policy for the remainder of the decade and into the 1980s.

Mt. Pocono holds up payment on paving contract

By RUTH VINCE
Pocono Record Reporter

MOUNT POCONO — Mount Pocono Municipal Authority Tuesday moved to hold in abeyance a requisition for the month of August submitted by D. and C. Spinosa in the amount of \$46,826.31.

Edward Schmidt, authority member, stated he had "run out of patience" with Spinosa, who has reportedly not completed his contract.

Spinosa was contracted to install collection lines, a pump station in the Pine Hill section, and restoration of streets torn up during construction.

Following a discussion on this matter, Schmidt made the motion that if work is not completed by Sept. 26, the authority will withhold subsequent billing and serve notice that the penalty clause in the original contract will be enforced.

Motion was carried by the board.

Schmidt's notion drew applause from the 35 residents attending Tuesday's meeting.

Borough council had informed the authority that they considered street restoration completed to date to be substandard and requested the authority take that part of the contract from Spinosa and award it to someone else.

Roy Gross, authority chairman stated that by taking the contract away from Spinosa, the authority would be in serious trouble in getting the streets restored. He felt "pressuring" Spinosa would be the way to go.

Steve Bleigen, project engineer from Gilbert Associates, told members he felt Spinosa had "gotten the message" after members from the authority and council had met with him on Sept. 3. He said Spinosa's work has improved over work previously done on streets.

Joseph Rodriguez, authority member, stated that in no way, unless Spinosa is told to speed up his work, can the

total community hook up to the central sewage system by the first billing quarter starting Oct. 1, also causing delay in the authority receiving payments to meet its obligations.

A temporary resolution was adopted by the authority setting the monthly charge for users of the sewage system.

Homeowners, based on 200 gallons of water usage per day, will pay a flat one equivalent domestic unit (EDU) of \$17 per month. Businesses will be on a ratio basis one EDU plus 25 cents per 100 gallons of water used over the domestic gallonage.

Businesses that elect to use meters will be billed according to water use.

Schmidt was the only member who did not vote in favor of the resolution, he stated he felt the domestic usage of water should be at least 250 gallons per day.

Gross told residents this was only a temporary resolution in order to meet the obligation to Farmers Home Administration. Once the total cost of the project has been de-

termined, and all new hookups are accounted for, a permanent rate will be set.

Francis O'Boyle, representing the local taxpayers association and Paul DeSanto, businessmen's association, asked the authority to consider a reduced rate for persons living on a fixed income. They stated the \$200 yearly cost would be a hardship on these people. The authority agreed to look into the matter.

Rodriguez felt they should also look into the possibility of a reduced rate where there is an excessively high usage of water.

The Environmental Protection Agency has tried to discourage this according to Russell Smith, Gilbert engineer. He stated a law prohibiting a declining rate was not enacted until October, 1974. However the authority would have the power to grant the declining rate because the project was financed before the law became effective.

Computer degree possible

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science is being offered at East Stroudsburg State College beginning with the start of the 1975-76 academic year according to Dr. Darrell Holmes, President of the college.

The program has been designed to offer the student the depth required of a professional as well as the breadth of experience provided through general education opportunities.

Graduates of the program will help meet the growing need for qualified personnel in the application of computer systems in research, government, business, industry and education. Graduates may also enter computer intensive industries where there is a need for persons skilled in the mathematical sciences and computer technology.

Computer Science began at the college as a Bachelor of Arts program in mathematics with an emphasis in computer mathematics. The program has now expanded to become a bachelor of science degree program in computer science.

The student may earn a degree in computer science, a dual major in computer science and mathematics or dual majors in computer science and other related disciplines such as biology, chemistry, physics or psychology.

The computer science degree program is being offered through the department of mathematics by the Faculty of Science. Persons interested in obtaining additional details concerning the program may contact the mathematics department at the college or by calling 424-3447.

Lutheran churches plan bike-for-life

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono District Lutheran Churches will sponsor a bike-for-life fund-raising drive on Oct. 4 at the Pocono International Raceway.

Participants must be at least 12 years old and may obtain as many sponsors as possible.

The money each participant earns by riding around the track between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. will be turned into his local congregation for the World Hunger Appeal of the Lutheran Church of America.

Three trophies will be awarded at a worship service after the event to the person

who rides the most miles, to the congregation with highest per capita average and to the congregation with most miles.

All facilities of the raceway are being donated for the day. The rain date is Oct. 25.

Patrons are needed to cover the cost of insurance and trophies.

Interested persons or businesses can send contributions to Pastor Robert Newpher, Box 150, Gouldsboro, Pa. 18424.

More information can be obtained from Kenneth Volger, R.D. 2, Box 10, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301.

ESSC explained to potential frosh

EAST STROUDSBURG — The freshman group interview schedule for East Stroudsburg State College will be expanded during the fall semester according to Dr. Jack Jones, director of admissions. These sessions provide an opportunity for prospective students to become better acquainted with the academic programs and activities of the college.

Freshmen group interviews will still be conducted as in the past at 10:00 a.m. every Tuesday and at 2:00 p.m. every Thursday that the college is in session. To accommodate students and parents who cannot attend these weekday sessions, however, interviews will also be offered on the following Saturdays: September 27, October 25 and November 22.

High school juniors and seniors who are considering applying to East Stroudsburg State College are encouraged to attend one of these interview

sessions along with their parents. They should report to the Admissions and Records Office in the Reibman Administration Building at 10:00 a.m.

At that time, they will be given a guided tour of campus followed by the admissions information-giving session. An admissions officer will discuss all facets of the admissions process and provide general college information concerning housing, financial aid, student activities, academic programs and tuition costs.

Interviews are informal to allow both students and parents an opportunity to ask questions concerning any aspect of college life.

Interested students are encouraged to contact the Admissions Office at least several days prior to their intended visit so that sufficient tour guides will be available to conduct small groups around the campus.

Campus life staff counts on volunteers

EAST STROUDSBURG — Seventeen young adults will be serving on the Campus Young Life Associate Staff for the 1975-76 school years with director Steve Pelechowicz.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Rhys Lessig, Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Arndt, Larry Cesare, Joseph Derrick, Amy De Santo, Bill

Eyer, Steve Herd, Margaret Lopresti, Randall Love, Brian Pfeiffer, Dorothy Possinger, Rick Werkheiser, Susan Werkheiser, Greg Yetter and Stephanie Sabatino.

They represent Monroe, Northampton and Pike Counties, the three-county area served by the Pocono Area Campus Life.

Mrs. Joanna Lessig will be the girl's staff coordinator and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coover will be assisting with Campus Life at various times during the school year.

Clearview meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Clearview Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15 in the auditorium of the Clearview Elementary School, North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg.

Since committee chairpersons were elected at previous meetings, the purpose of Monday's meeting will be to introduce the new committee chairpersons.

A discussion of the calendar of coming events will be followed by a get-acquainted session.

MS carnival scheduled

STROUDSBURG — A neighborhood carnival against muscular dystrophy will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 13 on Chipperfield Drive across from the Hillcrest Dairy.

Michael Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Zimmerman will serve as ringmaster and will be assisted by Joanne Zimmerman, Jennifer and Mike Lambert, Amy Everitt, Warren Loney, Chris Cameron, Karen Smith and Kathy Rice. Games planned for the carnival are balloon pop, bowling on the green, bean bag toss, penny pitch, fortune telling and clowns.

The proceeds will be contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



Brian Colvin

School closed

SCIOTA — Hamilton Elementary School will be closed today because of a mechanical failure in the school's water pump. School will resume Friday at the regular time.

Aviation Examiner certified

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. Joel Samuelson, 175 E. Brown St., has been certified as a federal aviation examiner by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Dr. Samuelson, an allergist and dermatologist, said he applied a year ago and received his certificate of designation this month.

As an examiner, he will check a pilot's eyesight and hearing in addition to giving them a general physical.

Dr. Samuelson said he will receive automatic renewal of his position each year and must attend a three-day seminar every five years.

The doctor, who has been a pilot for two years, said aviation medicine has been his hobby. He began his East Stroudsburg practice in 1968.

Record honors carrier

STROUDSBURG — Brian Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Colvin, 917 Church St., Stroudsburg, is the Pocono Record's professional carrier for August.

Brian is an eighth grade student at the Middle School in Stroudsburg. He enjoys sports, camping and model building.

Brian has had a perfect service and collection record since starting as a carrier May 7, 1973. His route includes Rosmond Ave., Fritz Ave., Flagler St., part of Fairview Ave. and part of North 9th St.

Brian and his brother, Thomas, who also is a professional carrier, will be competing for The Pocono Record's carrier of the year award.

Church music

SWIFTWATER — The Robert Hocutt family will present a concert of vocal and instrumental music at 8 p.m. on Sept. 13 in the church hall of Swiftwater United Methodist Church. A free-will offering will be taken to benefit the church.

Police blotter

Teens injured

BLAKESLEE — Two Bethlehem teenagers were slightly injured Tuesday when their truck was totally destroyed when it failed to make a curve in Tobyhanna Township.

Treated and released at the General Hospital of Monroe County were Scott E. Lindenmuth, 17, and his passenger, Tina Mitchell, 16.

State police at Fern Ridge said the Lindenmuth vehicle was traveling from Brady's Lake Road to Rte. 940 when it failed to make a sharp curve, skidded and crashed into a large rock and some trees.

Both occupants were taken to the hospital by the Lake Harmony ambulance.

Prisoner captured

HONESDALE — State police at Honesdale recaptured a man who escaped from the Wayne County Prison at the home of a Hawley man Tuesday.

Robert G. Carroll, 30, of Honesdale, was recaptured at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Michael Christie, of Hawley R.D. 1.

State police said he was arraigned before District Magistrate Marjorie Kinsman on charges of escape and theft.

Police said he stole a car belonging to Judith Robinson, of Honesdale, when he escaped Sunday.

Cpl. Joseph Moraz and Tpr. James Timko made the arrest with assistance from the Wayne County Sheriff.

Cub Scout camps draw 750

ALLENTOWN — More than 750 boys from this area participated in the Cub Scout Day Camp program conducted by the Minsi Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to George O. Boardman, II of Allentown, Volunteer Coordinator for the day camps.

The boys attended one of the five day camps operated throughout the Lehigh Valley-Pocono Mountain area with each of the camps running six days.

Camps were held at the Lehigh Valley Sportsman Club, Guthsville Rod and Gun Club, Girl Scout Camps Helena and Echo Ridge, and at Camp Minsi, the boy scout camp near Mt. Pocono.

Archery, fishing, swimming, hiking, nature study and conservation were among the program skills offered at the camps. A variety of individual and team sports were also offered as well as a variety of "boy orientated" crafts.

One of the new program features offered this year was silk screening. The boys decorated T-shirts, made wall hangings, or applied the day camp design to any number of objects of their choice.

The screen design related to the American Revolution Bicentennial theme of the day camp "Our American Pioneers." The cubs enjoyed learning and using this craft, Boardman said.

About 260 volunteers were involved in operation of the day camps. Boardman expressed special recognition for their time and effort.

Church hosts concert choir

SWIFTWATER — The Concert Choir at Bloomsburg State College will present a concert during the morning worship service at 11 a.m. on Sept. 14 at the Swiftwater United Methodist Church.

William Decker, chairman of the Department of Music at the college, will conduct the choir. Donna Kroll will be the accompanist. The public is invited to attend.

Direct check deposit available through SS

EAST STROUDSBURG — People who live in Monroe County are getting a special opportunity to have their monthly social security and supplemental security income checks deposited directly in their checking or savings accounts, according to Ray J. Little, social security manager in Monroe County.

"The direct deposit program is entirely voluntary," Little said. "People who want their social security and supplemental security income checks to continue coming to their homes shouldn't do anything. Their checks will keep on coming to their homes."

"But people who want their checks mailed to a bank, savings bank, savings and loan association or similar institution or a federal or state chartered credit union can arrange for it with a direct authorization form," he said.

Direct deposit information is being mailed with checks that will be delivered in October to people who get monthly social security or supplemental security income payments, he continued.

The direct deposit authorization form (SF-1199) is available at savings and loan associations, banks, credit unions and similar organizations.

"Completion of the form does not permit withdrawals from your account by anyone other than people you authorize," Little said.

People whose checks already are being mailed to a financial organization should also make direct deposit arrangements with the SF-1199 form. The direct deposit program will help prevent the loss and theft of social security and supplemental security income checks and will eliminate standing in line to cash or deposit them, according to Little.

Social security pays monthly retirement, disability and survivors benefits to eligible workers and their families. The supplemental security income program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or older, or blind, or disabled.

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N.Y. teachers strike a blow

Albert Shanker is adding to his reputation as one of the toughest union bosses around, but the strike into which he led New York City's teachers isn't doing very much for that beleaguered city, its citizens and its schoolchildren.

We also don't think very much of his attitude that the children are a bunch of "babies" and the teachers an agglomeration of "baby-sitters."

Shanker, who heads the United Federation of Teachers, the militant teachers union, began to make a name for himself when he led his fledgling union into fray after fray, and strike after strike, on the way to reshaping teacher-school board negotiations from the relatively mild, responsible sessions favored by other groups into something more closely resembling a dock workers brawl.

He claims this latest blow is aimed not at salaries but at something vaguely called "conditions." That is a neat way out of what would have been a quandary, for even the militant Shanker would have a hard time defending high salary demands to a city on the brink of bankruptcy.

But "conditions" can be used to disguise a host of financially draining demands. This is just too much for a city that failed to negotiate a 30-day strike extension because it couldn't find the money to pay the teachers for those 30 days — and that under the old, less expensive contract.

When times get tough, everyone is expected to make some sacrifices. To be sure, business isn't setting a very good example by refusing to swallow cost increases and passing them along to consumers instead. But one of the largest components of increasing costs is the labor charge. And workers can help there by moderating pay demands and being more understanding of the high cost of better "conditions."

That is doubly true of a municipal operation, which depends not on sales for revenue, but on taxes paid by its residents. If things are tight, a company can push its salesmen into greater efforts, mount sales campaigns to move more products and increase income. A government can only raise or create more taxes.

Shanker and his deputies, not to mention those roaring teachers, are objecting not only to unwillingness or inability of the school system to spend more money, but have objected to efforts to trim the payroll. With tacitly legal strikes, the union is making it impossible for the city to do anything but raise taxes in order to keep the schools open.

And then they wonder why the city can't pay its debts, is tottering on the brink of bankruptcy and is losing its working population?

Guest editorial

Pity John Q.

You have to pity John Q. Public, the taxpayer of the United States, the one from whom all financial blessings flow for the politicians and the government employees.

Each year the demands being made on John Q. seem to get worse.

This year we have already seen the Congress of the United States award itself a handsome and undeserved increase in pay along with boosts for all other top ranking officials, excepting the President himself.

The General Assembly in Pennsylvania is working on a plan that would increase its expense accounts by \$2,500 for each member — which is at least more rational than the pay increase Congress handed itself — and to set up funds to provide every member of the House, all 203 of them at a rate of \$8,500 each, with private secretaries — which is a goofy enough idea that it could have originated in Washington, D.C.

In the county government there are also raises although the tendency there seems to be more toward the creation of jobs which never existed before.

At the local level governmental costs hold steady more consistently than in the upper echelons of government but over on the school side of the ledger all costs seem to go up and again John Q. learns about it when he gets his tax card.

Two hundred years ago Americans took the muskets down from the mantle piece shouting that taxation without representation was tyranny. We are now learning that taxation with representation — especially the kind we are getting today — could end up in starvation.

VANDERGRIFT NEWS-CITIZEN

Light side

With Gene Brown

Law of Hippocrates

According to an editorial writer on the Wall Street Journal there is a natural law that the cost of illness increases in proportion to the ability to collect for it.

The Pocono Record

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De-colonization equals disaster in 'liberated' countries

In view of what has actually happened in the assorted states "liberated" from European rule, you would think that anyone would have decidedly mixed feelings toward the prospect of "black majority rule" in Rhodesia. Not at all. When Prime Minister Ian Smith recently broke off negotiations with the would-be liberators, he himself became the target of widespread indignation among the high-minded. The fact of the matter is, however, that there is precious little to be negotiated between Smith and the Rhodesian liberation movements.

If the experience of de-colonization during the past 15 years is any guide, Rhodesia has only two alternatives. First, rule by the European minority which, whatever faults it may have, manages to maintain some sort of order in the place. The second alternative — a turn-over of some sort to the African majority — is certain to entail widespread carnage and a rapid descent into the heart of darkness.

Given the European-African population ratio of 1-24 in Rhodesia, it is doubtful that the Smith regime can prevail indefinitely, especially since the "liberators" are routinely armed by the Soviets and the Chinese, and the European nations have gone out of the colonial business altogether. We can therefore confidently



Jeffrey Hart

await the carnage.

No further interest

One of the peculiar things about the entire de-colonizing prospect is that high-minded opinion seems to have no interest whatsoever in what occurs after the colonialists have been kicked out. This suggests a latent truth about high-minded opinion, which I will presently disclose. But, though it is unfashionable to say so, the point ought to be made that one thing the colonialists accomplished while in charge was to protect the locals from one another. Before the imposition of European rule, the tribes routinely slaughtered one another. As soon as the Europeans depart, the carnage commences once again.

Everyone recalls, for example, the eruption of high-minded indignation when the Portuguese shot some rioters or jailed some agitators without recourse to civil procedure. Moral outrage knew no bounds. Well, the Portuguese exodus from Angola is still incomplete and already more than 10,000 Angolan blacks have been slaughtered by other blacks; and all sorts of atrocities, including cannibalism, are reported to be commonplace. Nothing has been heard from the World Council of Churches about that and no outraged resolutions echo through the U.N., which is preoccupied with ending South African rule in Southwest Africa.

No high-minded outrage is expressed, either, when Big Daddy Amin tosses 100,000 Angolans to the crocodiles. The Conscience of the World is silent. Indeed, Big Daddy himself presides serenely over the deliberations of the Organization of African Unity in his capital, Kampala.

As a matter of fact, aside from Amin's flamboyance and gift for farce, Uganda is not all that different from other new nations in the liberated areas. Statistically, Amin's 100,000 murders compare rather favorably with the quarter of a million Hutus carved up in Burundi. Burundi? You probably could not point to it on the map. But if a colonialist regime had killed ten people there you would certainly have heard of it. In comparison with the several hundred thousand Biafrans and Upper Sudanese massacred in the wake of "liberation," Big Daddy Amin's record looks positively moderate.

At present, in Angola three liberation movements are busily slaughtering the locals. One is backed by the Soviets. One by the Chinese. And one by the neighboring Zaire tyrant Joseph Mobutu. And all of them are backed by the World Council of Churches — or, at least, were backed as long as the detested Portuguese ran the place.

Jungle Marxists

Over in Mozambique a sleepy sort of peace prevailed during its long colonial phase. But some murky jungle Marxists have taken over, with the complete approval of high-minded opinion, and chop chop, the slaughter has begun. Who cares? It all represents, in the memorable formulation of then Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, the "wind of change." But the smell of carnage and the sounds of tribal warfare are noxious on that wind.

At very best, some sort of local mafia runs the liberated country, as in Kenya where the leader of the opposition was recently murdered, evidently by the police.

It may be reasonable to argue that European rule could not last forever, but what is not reasonable is the moral rejoicing over that fact by high-minded opinion, and the relentless campaign in the West to hasten the departure of the Europeans. The motive cannot be a desire for the well-being of the Africans. It can only be an unwavering hatred for a European order precisely because it is European.

In other words, the anti-colonialist fervor is another poisonous offshoot of the self-hatred that lies behind so much high-minded opinion.

Homosexuals in uniform

Editorial Research

Editor's note: A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 16 at Langley AFB, Hampton, Va., to determine whether T. Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich, an admitted homosexual, should be discharged from the Air Force.

AT GREAT personal risk, a few homosexual members of the armed services are "coming out" — that is, voluntarily and publicly avowing their sexual orientation. The almost inevitable consequence is summary dismissal from duty on less than honorable terms, in accordance with long-standing military policy. But that is only the beginning.

An undesirable discharge — the type that most homosexuals separated from the service receive — becomes a stigma for life. It results in the loss of a number of benefits and almost invariably hurts a veteran's civilian job prospects. A "clean" service record is a necessity for employment in government and in industries that hold defense contracts, and it is often a requirement of private employers as well.

This being the case, the story of T. Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich attracted nationwide attention. A 12-year Air Force veteran with a distinguished service record, Matlovich last March wrote a letter to his supervising officer stating that he was a homosexual and that he wanted to remain in the Air Force. The Air Force responded by initiating discharge proceedings. Matlovich is challenging the action through military channels and says he will carry his case to the federal courts if need be.

A STRIKINGLY similar case on the West Coast does not augur well for Matlovich. Gary Hess, 45, of Santa Barbara, Calif., is a community leader and a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. About two years ago he became active in the Gay People's Union at the Santa

Barbara campus of the University of California and began discussing homosexuality, on request, in high school classrooms.

In due course, the Navy found out, and on June 26 a three-man review board recommended that Hess be discharged immediately. He has filed suit in federal court to block the discharge on the ground that the Navy is violating his First Amendment right of free expression.

The case could well damage Hess's standing in his community. A divorced father of four, he was recently elected to his second term on the county board of education. In addition, he is assistant director of learning resources at U.C. Santa Barbara, vice president of Santa Barbara Educational Television, and chairman of the Santa Barbara Schools Health Education Committee, which helps plan sex education programs for the public schools.

TO THE MILITARY, it matters little that a homosexual serviceman is a pillar of his or her community. It is asserted that homosexuals impair morals and discipline and are vulnerable to blackmail. If the armed services were to openly tolerate homosexuality, military officials say, recruiting efforts would suffer.

Writing in New Times magazine, Andrew Kopkind suggested that the military's "real fear (is) that the services would have to change if they accommodated gays, as they have changed to accommodate women, blacks and long-hairs." The military also has changed because of the Vietnam War and the shift to an all-volunteer Army. Putting aside the merits of the Matlovich and Hess cases, it is understandable that the Pentagon might feel that it has changed enough.



'The grain from the plain stays mainly in my domain ...'

Congress has tough task deciding U.S. role in Sinai

WASHINGTON — Congress is about to make the most important foreign policy decision since the United States launched the Marshall Plan and joined NATO in the common defense of Western Europe.

The decision is whether the House and Senate will approve or reject an essential ingredient of the Mideast peace agreement providing that American civilian volunteers man the electronic equipment to monitor Egyptian and Israeli troops in the Sinai Peninsula.

Both sides consider the presence of such neutral technicians to be crucial. They would serve Israel and Egypt evenhandedly.

The issue at stake is whether the United States is to watch worriedly from the sidelines or make a positive contribution to the success of the three-year interim agreement which will determine whether final settlement can be achieved.



Roscoe Drummond

The issue is whether the members of Congress are going to be satisfied just to talk about how they are not isolationist or are prepared to prove they are not isolationist in action.

The way the Administration and the Congress go about making this decision is almost as important as the decision itself.

Here is an opportunity for the President and Congress to share decision-making in candor and good faith so that "the issues will be fully in the open."

American technicians

I hold the conviction that using American technicians in the Sinai is essential to the new agreement, and that peace in the Middle East is essential to the United States — essential to our security and our economic recovery.

There are honest arguments on both sides, and these arguments ought to be brought out by the President and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Nothing could be more harmful than for the Administration to persuade Congress to approve the monitoring volunteers on the ground that there is no risk.

There is a risk, and the Administration's request should be approved only if Congress

agrees that the risk is worth taking, that the advantages to the United States of taking some risk in behalf of the peace are greater than allowing the new agreement to unravel.

A good beginning has been made. Nothing in the Constitution requires President Ford to submit the Sinai monitoring arrangement to Congress. He has the authority to act alone.

He is not acting alone. He is submitting the plan in the spirit of co-operation with Congress. It should share more fully in foreign policy decision-making.

Just because the Soviets are opposed to something doesn't mean that we should be for it. But it is significant that Soviet officials recognize that the American-manned monitoring system will greatly diminish their influence in the Middle East and greatly increase American influence.

That would be good.

Tuition aid from federal sources well worth search

(Third in a series of five columns)

Probably the best single source of information about available aid for college costs and requirements is the financial aid officer at the school you want to attend — for most money, no matter what its source, is awarded through colleges.

You can find general information about aid programs at various colleges in "The College Handbook," a directory of 2,863 two- and four-year institutions published by the College Entrance Examination Board. (Ask your financial aid officer for the handbook.)

The federal government sponsors the largest aid programs for undergraduate college students which include all types of assistance: grants that don't have to be repaid; loans that must be repaid but often at low interest and after leaving school; jobs. In 1975-76, federal sources alone will provide more than \$2 billion in aid.

You'll find valuable facts in the fact sheet "Five Federal Financial Aid Programs," available free from the U.S. Office of Education, Room 1069, 400 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202. Besides the widely known and utilized Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, you should consider the following programs:

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG). Eligibility for these grants has been opened in 1975-76 to include college sophomores and juniors, as well as freshmen, who are half or full-time students. You can get applications through your high schools, community agencies, libraries and colleges, or by writing to BEOG, Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.



Sylvia Porter

Many people didn't know about this program at all last year. Others didn't realize that it was also open to students who attend vocational and technical schools, or that you're acceptable for eligibility with a high school equivalency. Awards for the '75-'76 year will average about \$800 per student, may go up to \$1,400.

College Work-Study. The CWS program has \$420 million available for students in the '75-'76 year. By providing summer and part-time jobs for students with great need, financial aid officers can use funds from this program to prepare a full aid package.

The U.S. government provides up to 80 per cent of the salaries for students who qualify, with the average earned by students under this program slightly more than \$600 per year. You may average 15 hours of work a week while attending classes or 40 hours during breaks and summer.

National Direct Student Loans. Even though these NDSL funds are administered by the colleges, 90 per cent of the money comes from the federal government and you must demonstrate your need.

Student aid officers determine if you're eligible and the total to be loaned. Maximums are: \$2,500 for students in the first two years of a program; \$5,000 for the bachelor's degree. If you're a graduate or professional student, you can borrow up to \$10,000.

You must be enrolled at least half-time to qualify. Repayment and interest (3 per cent a year) don't begin until nine months after you stop your studies. In some cases, all or part of your loan can be cancelled if you enter certain fields or the armed forces. Apply through your college financial aid officer.

Government Student Loan Program (GSLP) and Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL). Some states have their own guarantee for loans, but for states that don't, the federal government makes loan repayment guarantees available to students who are attending college at least part time. Some states may stipulate only full-time students are eligible.

Students at many vocational, business, trade, correspondence and technical schools also are eligible for guaranteed loans. (But beware of gyms in this field which are hurting the many reputable schools. Don't be lured by fanciful promises.)

Loans may be up to \$2,500 a year, or a total of \$7,500 for undergraduates — from banks, savings institutions, insurance companies, pension plans, credit unions and some colleges. If you need to borrow more than \$2,000, or if your family's adjusted income is more than \$15,000, your need for the loan must be verified by the college financial officer.

You begin to repay at a maximum seven per cent interest nine to 12 months after you leave school. In a few cases — if you join the

Peace Corps, the armed forces or continue your studies — repayment of the loan can be deferred.

Contact your legislator

Have something you want to say to your congressman, state representative or senator? Anxious to get a gripe off your chest? Feel you should let the governor know what you think? Don't hesitate; do it now. The essence of democracy is participation. And to help you participate, here is a list of your government officials and where to get in touch with them:

U.S. Senate

Richard S. Schweiker (R) and Hugh Scott (R): Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

U.S. House of Representatives

Joseph M. McDade (R-Monroe, Pike and Wayne) and Fred B. Rooney (D-Norhampton): House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515.

State Senate

Frederick H. Hobbs (R): 3 Deer Field Dr., Pottsville, Pa., 17901, phone 1-622-5471; T. Newell Wood (R): P.O. Box 628, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 18703, phone 1-822-4128. When legislature is in session, send correspondence to Senate Post Office, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa., 17120.

State House of Representatives

Russell Kowalyszyn (D-138): 1903 Main St., Northampton 18067; William W. Foster (R-139): 106 10th St., Honesdale 18341; Raphael Musto (D-118): 260 Market St., Pittston 18640. All three may be reached at House Post Office, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa., 17120.

142,000 children affected in state

Pittsburgh teachers may join strikes

By United Press International
Pittsburgh teachers may follow the lead of other teachers on strike across Pennsylvania if they do not receive increases of up to \$3,000 a year when their present contract expires Nov. 30.

Twenty-nine Pennsylvania school districts are currently affected by strikes or lockouts, idling nearly 142,000 students and 7,300 teachers. Another 104 districts have not settled with their teachers.

A spokesman for the 3,700 Pittsburgh teachers said Wednesday a strike "will be hard to avoid" this year because of the teachers' desire to make up for the inflationary spiral during their current three-year contract.

The teachers are demanding pay increases in January that would provide a \$10,000 minimum salary and a top scale of \$20,200.

In nearby Baldwin-Whitehall School District, where 8,600

students have received an extended vacation, 482 striking teachers charged Wednesday that a "built-in pad" of about \$455,000 left in the school board's 1974-75 budget would enable it to meet the teachers' contract demands without raising real estate prices.

A letter distributed by the school board earlier this week said the teachers' pay demands would raise taxes eight mills.

Elsewhere around the state, 600 teachers of the Butler Area School District in Butler County and 69 teachers of the Millersburg School District in Dauphin County went on strike Wednesday.

It was the first time the Butler schools had ever been struck and 12,000 students were sent home. Despite picket lines in Millersburg, schools were open Wednesday for the district's 1,229 students.

Schools remained closed in 16 school districts in Eastern Pennsylvania.

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Russian paper rips Moscow restaurants

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow restaurants are awful, the newspaper Pravda reported Wednesday.

Even when designers attempt to rise above the dingy, white-tiled interior of most Soviet cafes, surly waiters and fictitious menus make eating out an ordeal rather than a pleasure, Pravda said.

The newspaper picked out two cafes which it said were

distinguished by their level of design and comfort.

"We never saw anything better than the Musa," with wood-paneled walls and color television, the paper said.

But the service was slow, the food awful and the coffee second-rate. Finally, the waiter told the newspaper's reporter to leave quickly because he had not ordered enough.

"The good mood with which we arrived rapidly disappeared," the report said.

Pravda then turned to the Sadko cafe on downtown Pushkin Street, again giving it top marks for decor.

But it turned out that almost everything on the menu was "off" and only two items were available at the height of the lunch period.

Two swallows don't make a summer "and two dishes don't make a menu," Moskovskaya Pravda said. Furthermore, the soup was "absolutely tasteless."

The newspaper's reporter said he was so rudely insulted by one of the cafe's administrators when he took the wrong table, "the automatic indifference of the waiter seemed like friendly behavior" in comparison.

Finally came the bill, and Pravda's man was dismayed to be charged extra "for service."

PUC slaps another fine on cab firm

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Public Utility Commission has ordered Yellow Cab of Philadelphia to pay a \$50-a-day fine until the firm pays in full a \$57,200 assessment.

All utilities must pay annual assessment which the PUC uses to fund its operations. Yellow's share for the 1975-76 fiscal year is \$57,200 and it was due last May 1.

So far, however, the financially troubled firm has paid only \$15,000 plus a \$2,500 fine that was imposed Aug. 6. It still owes about \$42,800, including interest.

The commission ordered its legal bureau to draw up an order requiring Yellow to pay the balance immediately.

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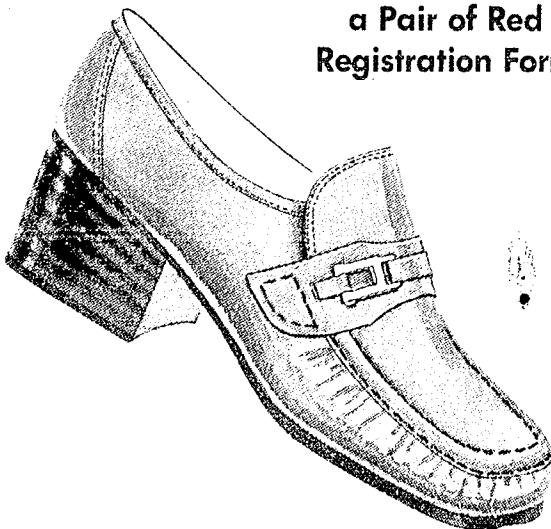
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Shoes — Main Floor

Employee testing declines under EEOC criticism

By HAL LANCASTER
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

The use of testing is declining sharply in American business for reasons that have little to do with its accuracy. Testing's biggest stumbling block now is the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) and its guidelines on job placement.

Many employers feel that the guidelines applied to testing are so rigorous, expensive and time-consuming that they have decided to just chuck it all and go back to the seat-of-the-pants approach to hiring and promotion.

That leaves them trying to thread a needle in the dark, say the testers and others. Little work has been done, for example, to show that people rated high by interviewers do best on the job — but studies do show that flagrant bias can exist among interviewers.

One study showed that tall men did markedly better in sales interviews because subconsciously interviewers generally equate height with potential sales success.

The number of pint-size prospects who could have peddled ice to Eskimos and who were turned away is, of course, unknown.

Similarly, references can't be trusted. For one thing, previous bosses may have had unfounded personal biases against the applicant.

Conversely, applicants who truly did a rotten job may wind up with glowing references because the previous employer fears that he will be sued if his bad notice falls into the employee's hands somehow. Some of these suits have been successfully pressed already.

This leaves testing as the best-researched method of screening, independent experts say. But in a spasm of anxiety

about the equal-employment commission, companies are eliminating or sharply reducing testing — "throwing out the baby with the bath water," according to Tom Harrell, professor of applied psychology at the Stanford University School of Business.

Indeed, the EEOC thinks that businesses are overreacting, and some companies — mainly large ones — agree and are continuing to test. Nonetheless, the trend is in the opposite direction.

A recent study of 2,500 companies by Prentice-Hall, performed for the American Society for Personnel Administration, disclosed that 36.5 per cent of the companies queried don't test at all now, though many didn't long ago either.

Of the remainder still using tests, three of four have reduced their use, and nearly 14 per cent said they soon intended to stop completely.

A large majority of those who have phased out testing, reduced it, or plan to cite actual or potential problems with the EEOC as the primary reason.

Simplified, the EEOC guidelines say that if a company's hiring practices result in the employment of too few women and minorities, the company had better have a good reason. (The "proper number" of women and minority-group employees on the payroll, as calculated by the EEOC, may vary widely, depending on the job, the company, and its location.)

If the EEOC finds a statistical indication of discrimination at a company and if testing is a principal hiring tool at the firm, it will have to prove that the tests it gives for a job are necessary because they are related to what an employee actu-

ally has to do on the job or are indicative of future success in it.

The process of proving this is called validation, and it means analyzing jobs and rummaging through all sorts of personnel files and performance records to make a case that the tests are indeed valid.

If the company has not done such validations studies, it hasn't any adequate way of proving that its tests aren't diminishing the hiring or promotion of women and minorities. Taken to court, the company will lose, as many firms have already discovered.

Some companies complain that courts that have tried employment-discrimination cases have interpreted the EEOC guidelines as inflexible, to the detriment of the defendant companies. "How much do you have to do to show that a test is job-related?" asks an exasperated Bill Walter, legal representative for the American Society of Personnel Administration.

Critics say validating tests for each job required more time and money from companies already overly burdened. The cost of a single study may range up to \$20,000, although most cost less than \$5,000. The money and manpower required add up significantly when a company has to validate the same test for several jobs or revalidate its procedures periodically, as the EEOC sometimes requires.

Fine art

The art of seasoning was probably discovered by an early man who wrapped meat in leaves to keep it fresh, then discovered the leaves added flavor, a nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says.



Teacher's notebook

What's wrong with reading programs?

By JUDITH GELBER

Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) given to college-bound high school students have been declining for 12 years. But the scores, which have been dropping by a few points a year, really took a sharp drop between 1974 and 1975, and there is no agreement on the cause.

The tests, which no longer count as heavily as they once did in the evaluations of college admissions officials, are divided into two parts, verbal and mathematical. The verbal tests measure reading comprehension and vocabulary, while the mathematical tests measure problem-solving abilities. Scores on each part are measured on a scale of 200 to 800, and are stated separately.

For example, the average verbal score in 1963 (when the scores reached their peak) was 478, and the average mathematical score in the same year was 502. Many students get

scores considerably above, as well as somewhat below, the general averages, depending upon their individual strengths and weaknesses.

In 1975, the average verbal score for one million high school graduates who took the tests was 434, and the average mathematical score was 472, down 10 and 8 points respectively from 1974.

Statistics like these can only increase the crescendo of complaints about the effectiveness of the public school system. We already have unpleasant evidence that reading skills, which are absolutely essential to every kind of academic achievement, are at an undesirably low level. And we have recently been given the information that the "new" math doesn't teach everyday basic arithmetic.

While the same set of statistics can be used by 100 different people to support 100 separate theories, there is no

doubt that the reading levels of our school population have declined, even if we temper the statistics with the realization that society's demands on our children's reading abilities have increased tremendously in the last few decades.

In other words, the "Dick and Jane" readers of the 20s, 30s and 40s were quite adequate for their time, even though their limited vocabulary and uncomplicated subject matter seem primitive by today's standards. No child in those years had to learn to read, spell and comprehend the meaning of such phrases as "docking module" and "orbital path" of spacecraft.

Two other major reasons advanced for the declining SAT scores, in addition to the apparent failure of the schools, are the amounts of time devoted to TV-watching rather than to reading, and the change in the "population mix" of the schools. "It is asserted, for in-

stance," according to The New York Times, "that students from lower income homes who in the past would never have thought of going to college are now staying in high school and entering the college-bound population."

These three reasons — inadequate teaching, too much TV, and a changing student population — offer grounds for thought I hope to explore in my next column.

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Artificial kidney is new type

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 8-inch silicone tube buried in Paul McGee's abdomen these past 18 months has been giving him life.

McGee, 50, rarely thinks about the inconvenience of it all. Ten hours a day, three to four days a week, he is hooked up to a device the size of a washing machine, the "artificial kidney" used in automated peritoneal dialysis.

He is among 64 high risk kidney patients in the nation experimenting with the abdominal method that differs from the blood dialysis technique now used by 13,000 kidney patients.

Talking to McGee, he seems animated, vital. It is difficult to believe that without the treatments he would be dead.

McGee said he cannot even feel his internal tube, which extends from a small round opening to the left of his navel into his peritoneal cavity.

Nor can he feel the machine while it dialyzes — sending a solution through his abdomen, draining body wastes and replacing them with a clear solution.

Ordinarily, he said, he hooks himself up to the machine at night and lets it work while he sleeps in the converted pantry off the family kitchen where everything is set up.

That way his days are free to play with his grandchildren, visit with his wife, Lucille, 50, go shopping or do whatever else he feels like.

McGee's physician, Dr. Peter Ivanovich, said most high risk patients like McGee — severe diabetics with vascular and circulatory problems in addition to kidney disease — die within a year.

McGee celebrated a year on peritoneal dialysis by taking an 8-day tour of Mexico City with his wife and a group of friends.

"It was a delightful trip," McGee said, smiling at his wife as he recalled the agony in deciding it was possible to go.

McGee agreed to peritoneal dialysis largely because the more common home and hospital dialysis method — hemodialysis — was not an option for him. Hemodialysis uses the circulatory system and McGee's system could not support the treatment.

Though it is early for conclusions, Ivanovich, associate professor and chief of the peritoneal dialysis program at Northwestern University Hospital, thinks peritoneal dialysis may some day be preferred to hemodialysis.

A hemodialysis patient connects his artificial kidney machine to a passage created by joining a vein and artery, usually in the arm. The machine removes poisonous substances from the blood and then returns it to the circulatory system. Peritoneal dialysis bypasses the circulatory system entirely.

Ivanovich envisions a day when the peritoneal dialyzer could be compact enough to carry on vacations or to work so that a kidney patient's relationship to the machine would not have to be the central focus of his life.

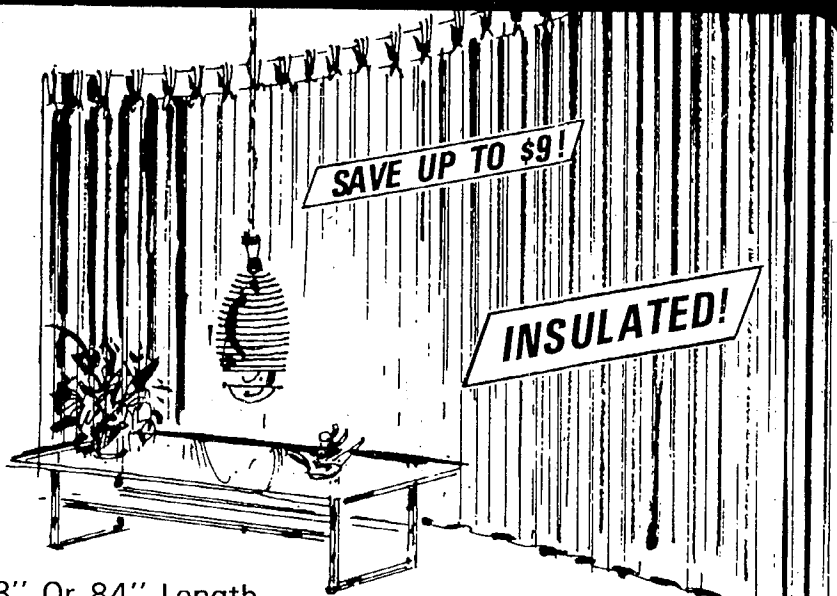
The Veteran's Administration pays for McGee's treatment — about \$3,000 annually. Home hemodialysis costs the user about \$5,500 a year.

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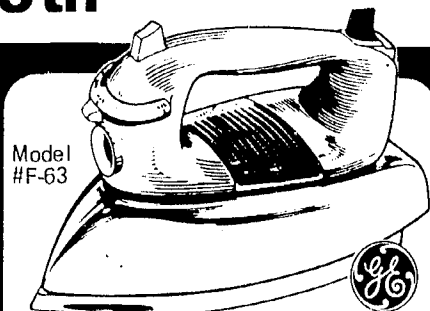
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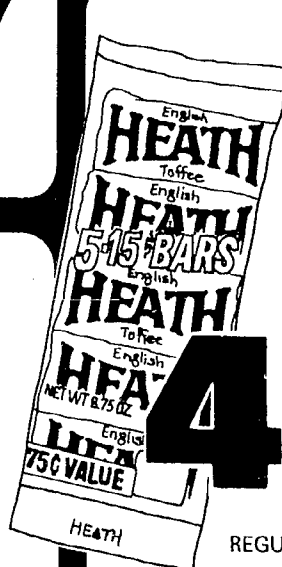


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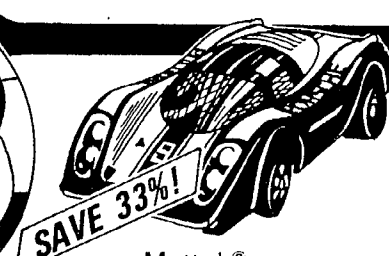


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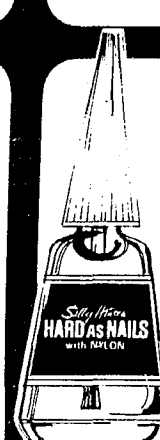


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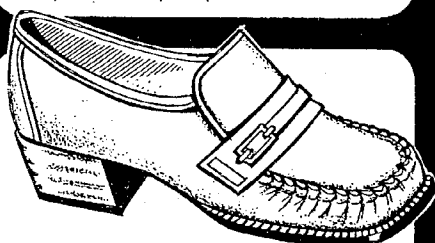


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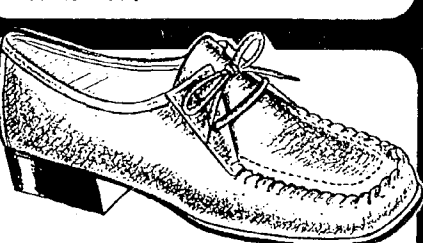
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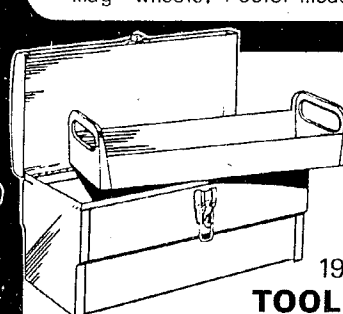
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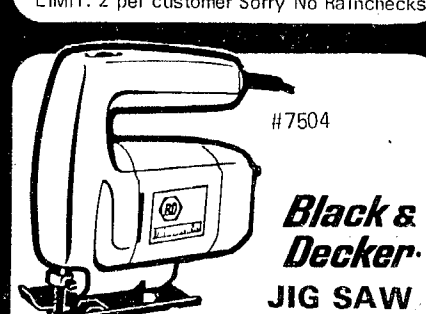
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Kim Sisson enjoyed experience

Exchange student returns from Japan



HOSPITALITY A LA JAPANESE — Kim Sisson, daughter of the Kenneth Sissons, East Stroudsburg, enjoys a snack with friends in Tsuyama, Japan.

By TOMI CASTELLI
Family Fare Editor
EAST STROUDSBURG — Would she like to return to Japan?

"Oh yes!" said Kim Sisson as her eyes shone.

Kim is back at East Stroudsburg High School as a senior, following 11 months in Tsuyama, Japan as a Rotary Exchange student.

Asked what the most lasting benefit of her stay there was, she answered, "Understanding people and learning to adapt to a new way of life."

Her hosts in Tsuyama, a town in central Honshu, the main island of Japan, were three doctors and their families and a saki manufacturing family in the country.

The first family she stayed with was a great help in making the transition between two cultures. Kim seemed a little disappointed that their home was Western style with beds and no tatami (straw floor mats) or futons, comfort-like coverlets for use in sleeping on tatamis.

Her last host family, however, had a very large, purely Japanese home.

Kim admits to having been lost in her classes at the beginning of her study. She depended on Miyuki Nishishita, a daughter in her host family, to translate for her.

By the time she moved on to her second family, her language proficiency had improved greatly and she was almost on her own as only one daughter spoke English, and that not very well.

Christmas was spent in this home, complete with an artificial tree. All her host families were Buddhist.

No one in her third host family spoke any English, but by that time Kim didn't need a crutch.

Asked if she had studied the language before leaving for Japan, Kim laughed and said, "Mother bought a set of records before I left, but there wasn't much time to study."

She had been scheduled to go to Germany, but plans were changed and she learned only three weeks before her departure date that she was to go to Japan.

Kim said the highlights of her stay in Japan were school life in general and a five-day

trip to Kyushu, the southern-most island. Travel was by the high speed train that goes through Tsuyama from Tokyo to Kyushu. The students stayed in Japanese hotels, sleeping 11 to a room on futons. Besides being fun, the trip was educational and the scenery was beautiful.

The school work Kim enjoyed most was the courses in history, world culture, English, and Japanese history and poetry. She hopes to receive credit for some of her courses on her high school transcript.

"My studies in Japanese history and culture were especially valuable in making me appreciate visits to such historic places as Nara," Kim said.

In addition to the cultural side of her high school experience, she also played basketball and swam on a coed team, competing in two swimming meets. The 200 meter freestyle event was her specialty.

Kim adjusted easily to a Japanese diet, with tempura her favorite dish. She also likes squid and octopus, two delicacies not usually enjoyed by Americans.

Oriental politeness became such a way of life with Kim that she still finds herself phrasing requests, even in a family situation, in the Japanese manner.

Does she recommend such an experience to other young people? Kim gave an unqualified affirmative answer and offered this observation: "It is difficult at first until one can communicate in the host country's language. Then there are no barriers. To appreciate another culture one must be able to communicate verbally."



Ram Chandra
(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Indian sitarist plans concerts

REEDERS — Sitarist Ram Chandra will be presented in concert at the Sivananda Conservatory of Yoga One Science, Reeder, on Sept. 13, 20 and 27.

A native of Calcutta, India, Ram Chandra has lived in Paris since 1968. He operates schools there and in Tübingen and West Berlin, Germany.

The musician is a graduate of the universities of Dacca and Calcutta. He began his studies of the sitar at the age of 18, following a stint as actor and singer in the Indian classical theatre.

On completion of his formal studies in India, Ram Chandra received grants from the Italian and French governments to study in Europe. He was presented solo recitals at various international music festivals in France, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, and Germany.

In addition, he has appeared in concerts with animation in India, Italy, France, England, Belgium, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Algeria, Canada, the United States, Tahiti and other South Pacific islands.

Ram Chandra composed the music for, and played the sitar

in, the French movie, "Les Chemins de Kathmandu." He also appeared in TV films in Vienna.

American appearances include concerts at Stanford University, Ramakrishna Mission in Chicago, and Harriman College in New York.

In concerts for humanitarian causes, Ram Chandra has helped raise money for relief in Bangladesh and Nicaragua and for a program of education for prisoners at Soledad Prison. He played at the prison on Christmas Eve, 1972.

Proceeds from this series of concerts will go towards scholarships for students at the conservatory.

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Family Fare

Shopping tips

Planning wisely can save

By BRUCE KOON
Dow Jones-Ottaway News
WASHINGTON — Profit-minded store managers know the importance of planning future retail needs, purchasing merchandise ahead of a sales season, and adhering to a quarterly budget. If consumers approached their shopping in this manner, they, too, might turn a tidy "profit."

Shopping experts suggest there are prime bargain-hunting seasons for many purchases. For money-wise consumers, the key is in anticipating needs, knowing when and where sales occur, and saving money ahead of time to avoid buying on credit.

Buy throughout the year

Dr. Henry Scharies, a professor in the School of Business Administration at Georgetown University, says for example, that Christmas shopping can be done all year round rather than just during the month of December. "There was a sale in the PX (Scharies is in the Naval Reserve) at Eastertime on a lot of kids' clothes. I picked up a number of \$10 sweaters for \$2.50 each. They are going to be Christmas gifts for some nieces and nephews."

Mrs. Iris Ellis, author of the "S.O.S. (Save on Shopping) Traveler's Guide," which lists bargain stores throughout the country, says the retail industry makes 30 per cent of its yearly sales in the month before Christmas.

"You know you can't get bargains then," she says, adding that smart shoppers finish the bulk of their Christmas purchases by October, if not sooner.

Clearance sales
Clearance sales following holidays and pre-inventory sales offer the best retail buys, says Scharies, but a customer must be willing to live with a limited selection.

Promotional sales can save you money, but the buyer should be careful. "A salesman says, 'Look at this 10-speed bike at \$89 and compare,'" Scharies warns. "That doesn't mean the product is identical to another better-known brand.

although it could be competitive. You should ask about what you're getting."

Planning ahead and taking advantage of year-round sales may seem a matter of common sense. But Scharies, a marketing and managing specialist, asserts the American shopper has forgotten how.

"The farmer had to plan around seasons, but we have gotten away from that... Why plan and anticipate needs when you can buy on time? Installment plans take some of the necessity out of planning."

Calendar for planning
Here's a month-by-month rundown of the timing of many sales:

January — post-Christmas markdowns, white sales, men's clothing, appliances, and housewares.

February — mattresses, china, glass, silver, Washington's Birthday sales.

March — pre-season promotion of spring clothing, ski equipment, and ice skates.

April — post-Easter sales of spring clothing.

May — rugs and carpets, cleaning supplies.

June — furniture, dress fabrics, frozen foods.

July — unsold summer clothing.

August — white sales, summer furniture, camping equipment.

September — back-to-school clothing.

October — fishing equipment, women's coats, china, glass and silver.

November — woolen dresses, women's winter coats, men's suits and shirts.

December (after Christmas) — cards, decorations, expensive lingerie, party dresses, and giftware.

Outlets a good source
Mrs. Ellis of S.O.S. says factory and large department store furniture outlets can be a good source of bargains all year round. She says a shopper can save up to 60 per cent in household furnishing.

(For more information on outlet stores, write S.O.S., Box 10482, Jacksonville, Fla. 32207. You can also write the Under-

ground Shopper, 725 South Central Expressway, Richardson, Texas 75080, to find out about clothing outlets.)

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by Laura Wheeler

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Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Pocono Record, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y., 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Today's calendar

Thursday, September 11

The Christian Business Men's Committee dinner at the Penn Stroud Hilton, 6:30 p.m.

The Bushkill Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. at Bushkill Reformed Church C.E. Building. Mr. Flory of the Plants and Designs Center will talk about house plants.

The Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will hold its initiation at a meeting at 8 p.m.

The Acme Hose Auxiliary of East Stroudsburg will meet at 8 p.m. in the Day St. building. There will be a Bicentennial meeting at 7 p.m.

The League of Women Voters' Board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Julie Weber's home in Spring Lake. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Women of the parish are invited.

Good buys now for freezing

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

Seasonally low prices on produce make this week a good time to stock your freezer.

In Boston, cabbage and butternut squash were only nine cents a pound. In a Los Angeles supermarket chain, cucumbers were 10 cents each, corn, 10 cents an ear, and cantaloupe, 10 cents a pound.

Other bargains in the United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Association's weekly market report for UPI included celery at 29 to 33 cents a bunch in Minneapolis and yellow onions, 2 pounds for 49 cents.

In Washington, Nancy Harvey Steorts, consumers affairs assistant to the agriculture secretary, recommended freezing fruits and vegetables as an alternative to canning if new lids and jars are unavailable.

She suggests freezing food in meal-size containers for best quality, and as soon as possible after packing.

A filled freezer is cheaper to operate than a partly filled one, Mrs. Steorts said, but a few fruits and vegetables do not freeze well: green onions, salad greens, radishes and tomatoes, except as juice or cooked, for example.

In UPI's regular survey of food prices in the United States, supermarkets in 10 cities

reported ground chuck at 59 to 98 cents a pound, mostly in the upper range, compared with 95 cents during the base week last March. The 59 cent price was in a Los Angeles supermarket. The high of \$1.49 a pound was in Jacksonville, Fla.

A beef roast sale at New York chain featured bottom round at \$1.35 a pound, rump, \$1.49 a pound, and eye round, \$1.79 a pound. Shoppers adept at cutting up raw meat and poultry could save money by dividing such roasting cuts at home into smaller roasts or stew meat or grinding them for burgers, meatloaf or meatballs.

Bargains were also available in whole broiler-fryers: 48 cents a pound in Dallas, 49 cents in St. Louis, and 53 to 59 cents in five other cities in the South and California. Portland, Ore., and New York City reported the high of 85 cents.

The lows for loin end pork chops were \$1.38 in Birmingham, Ala., and \$1.39 in Buffalo, four and five cents above the average last March. The high was \$2.20 in Portland, Ore. All reflected the lowest pork production in nearly 10 years, and the American Meat Institute, an industry organization in Washington, D.C., held little hope for improvement until well into 1976.

The mason jar lid shortage continued.



Darlene Hoadley

Hoadley betrothal announced

GLEN GARDNER, N.J. — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creveling, Jr., Glen Gardner, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Hoadley, to Leslie H. Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Singer, East Stroudsburg.

The bride-elect is staying at Poco Villa, Swiftwater. She is a graduate of North Hunterdon High School, Annandale, N.J.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Cinnamon use in food easier than expected

NEW YORK — "When should ground cinnamon be used and when should whole stick cinnamon?" This often puzzles young homemakers, but the answer is quite simple.

Use ground cinnamon in all baked things, of course; in cakes, cookies, pies, breads. Use it also on ever-popular cinnamon toast and as a dusting over whipped cream fluffs or the meringues of floating island pudding.

Stick cinnamon should be used to flavor a clear liquid such as pickling vinegar or the syrup of a fruit compote. It's ideal in marinades and in certain soup stocks; in fruit butters, jams, jellies and pre-

serves. It takes at least 10 to 15 minutes of simmer-heat to release the full aroma of stick cinnamon, but longer cooking doesn't affect the delightful flavor.

Incidentally, save that cinnamon stick if you've boiled it only 10 minutes or so in water used for spiced tea or spiced sugar syrup. Dry it and tuck it away for future use. It can be cooked for another 30 minutes or more.

While cinnamon is most popular in baked goods, fruit compotes, jams and sweet pickling, it is a delicious addition to beef stew, Indian curries, tomatoes and sweet yellow vegetables and a long list of rice and noodle dishes.

State's privacy rules nearly done

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A governor's office agency is nearing the final stages of writing tough new rules governing the release of any personnel information on Pennsylvania state employees.

Gary Griffith, administrative assistant to James Wade, secretary of administration, said that because the 20-page fifth draft of new rules "still is under revision, we cannot give you a copy."

But a fifth draft copy obtained by UPI shows the proposed procedures would raise broad barriers of personal judgment on the release of even public information to public inquirers. It would, however, permit continued access to credit firms, law enforcement agencies and labor unions listed on ballots for state labor representation elections.

Charles Scioto, director of the Office of Administration's Bureau of Personnel, said the writing of new privacy procedures came on an internal decision by the Office of Administration and that legislative leaders have not been informed.

At least two bills to regulate control of state employees' personnel data have been introduced in the General Assembly.

The fifth draft of the proposed administrative order would require custodians of personnel records in each state agency under Gov. Milton J. Shapp's jurisdiction to:

"Require proof of identification by the use of official credentials by all requesters outside the agency;"

"Record proper identification of the requester;"

"Judge whether the requester (of public information) has a legitimate reason to obtain the information and advise him/her accordingly;"

"Avoid indiscriminate release of public information to a requester but make release subject to 'considerations of reasonableness';"

"Justify their actions if information requests are denied."

The July 23, 1975 draft defines public information on state payrollers as "name, present and past position titles, current compensation, dates of employment and work locations."

But the proposal bars release of public information if "the information is being sought for commercial or other solicitations or there is reason to believe the information requested is sought for political purposes."

Anyone denied access to public information by a custodian could appeal to Scioto's bureau and, ultimately, to Commonwealth Court.

In a covering letter to personnel officers Scioto said the Harrisburg Area Chapter of the International Personnel Management Association had conducted its own study of privacy and confidentiality of personnel data and given its report to Wade.

"The secretary is supportive and has advised HAIPMA the Commonwealth will pursue this subject and develop appropriate

policy and procedures," Scioto wrote.

He said later "there's no doubt these procedures would put a judgment burden on the state's personnel custodial management, but that's what they're paid for and it's necessary in terms of both the public's right to know and the employee's right to privacy."

He said a House bill introduced last January by Speaker Herbert Fineman "would require us to inform every state employee each time a bit of information is given out about him ... the requester's name, the information provided, and the reason a requester gave for requesting it."

"That would be horrendous to administer," Scioto said.

The fifth draft rules provide that "computer produced listings of personnel data may be furnished to labor organizations eligible to be on the ballot at the time of a (representation) election."

"This data may be furnished to competing organizations in order that they may identify agency employees who are eligible to vote. (But) when a labor organization has acquired exclusive recognition, the agency is prohibited from rendering assistance to any other labor organization in an effort to solicit membership."

The Green Thumb

Black-spotted roses

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
ROSE TROUBLES: Every year about this time garden roses shed leaves and some are so bad the canes are practically denuded. This is due to a fungus known as black spot.

Oddly enough, some roses remain green and spotless, without getting a bit of spraying or dusting.

Black spot causes leaves to turn yellow and drop. Control is not easy, but there is one thing you can do now to prevent trouble next spring and summer.

Rake up all the leaves now and burn them. Continue to pick them up until fall. It's even a good idea to drench the base of roses with Bordeaux mixture or dust with sulfur, before you hill up your roses with soil.

Unlike powdery mildew which lives on the surface of the leaf and is checked readily with Benlate, or Phaltan or Sulfur, the black spot organism invades the leaf and exists between the upper and lower leaf surfaces.

Because the fungus is present inside the leaf, no fungicide can kill it without also killing the leaf. That's why prevention is more important than trying to eradicate the disease.

If rose foliage is unprotected by a fungicide for as little as six hours, especially after a rain or in muggy weather, you can be sure of having black spot on your leaves. Still, we can't explain why some people's roses never have any black spot or mildew, even



New environs

'Pill' warning food for thought

By GAIL NEVINS

Words of warning and words of interest coincided last week with the issuance of another "pill" warning by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the latest edition of the Monroe County Planned Parenthood Newsletter.

The newest indication that all is not well with the birth-control pill was mailed in a recent FDA bulletin to the nation's physicians.

Long known to increase the risk of blood clots and strokes, among certain users, oral contraceptives have now also been linked to an increased risk of heart attack (the vernacular for the commonest form of heart disease, known clinically as coronary thrombosis, coronary occlusion or myocardial infarction).

The FDA claims that among women between 30 and 39 the risk of fatal heart disease was nearly three times higher for those on the pill than for non-users.

For women over 40, heart-attack deaths were found to be nearly five times greater among pill users. The FDA advisory committee on obstetrics

and gynecology cautions women in this age group to switch to another method of contraception.

Two recently concluded studies of heart attacks among pill users in Great Britain resulted in the FDA warning.

Locally, the Planned Parenthood clinic offers a method of choice to its patients stating that "there is no 'perfect' contraceptive method. In fact, there is not even a 'best' method."

"Each method has advantages and disadvantages, pros and cons to be weighed by the patient. The 'best' method is the one with which the patient will be most comfortable ... the one she will use."

Planned Parenthood, a private health agency which provides organized family planning services based on ability to pay, attempts to reach women in time to help them space as well as limit their childbearing.

In the local unit's most recent newsletter it states that "Planned Parenthood presents all methods and helps the patient make an informed and

personal choice. The facts discussed with her which help to determine the method of choice include:

"— Theoretical Effectiveness: how good the method is when used without error ... maximum effectiveness of the method."

"— Use Effectiveness: how good the method really is in practice ... allowing for carelessness and patient error."

"— Mechanism of Action: simple explanation of how the method prevents pregnancy. An understanding of how the method works will often prevent errors in use."

"— Advantages: the plus points of the method which make it a method of choice for the individual."

"— Disadvantages: a realistic look at the inconveniences and potential hazards of the method ... It is very important that the patient understand and accept the inconven-

iences that may lead to error. — Patient Instructions: each patient is given proper instructions and special attention is given to possible side effects."

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12x15'5"	Heavy Lemon Shag	\$205	\$143.50
12x14'11"	Yellow Sculptured Shag	\$200	\$140.00
12x15'5"	Brown & Gold Shag	\$205	\$143.50
12x17'11"	Heavy Rust Saxony	\$240	\$168.00
12x18'3"	Natural Color Tip Shear	\$240	\$168.00
12x16'9"	Heavy Emerald Shag	\$270	\$199.00
12x14'6"	Thick Orang Shag	\$195	\$136.50
12x17'3"	Blue Sculptured	\$230	\$161.00
12x21"	Brown Commercial	\$252	\$168.00
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15x 9'7"	Extra Thick Burgundy Plush	\$192	\$128.00
12x14'	Sun Gold Shag	\$195	\$110.00
12x14'11"	Oyster Shag	\$190	\$133.00
12x14'7"	Yellow Shag	\$195	\$136.00
12x15'9"	Spring Mist Shag	\$231	\$147.00
12x14'	Celery Shag	\$190	\$133.00
12x 9'	Express Saxony	\$120	\$84.00
12x 8'8"	Red Saxony	\$108	\$78.00
12x14'10"	Wheat Sculptured Shag	\$240	\$160.00
15x10'	Burnt Or. Sculptured	\$136	\$102.00
12x11'	Walnut Plush	\$256	\$128.00
15x12'11"	Avocado Velvet	\$176	\$132.00
15x16'11"	Bronze Gold Plush	\$397	\$216.00
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15x12'6"	Wheat Plush	\$210	\$147.00
15x 7'10"	Green Tones	\$120	\$84.00
12x11'11"	Sea Blue Shag	\$160	\$112.00
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Handling a 5-year-old 'tyrant'

Our five-year-old daughter is the tyrant of the house. She knows she is cute and plays my husband against me, and me against my husband. How can we control her?

Mr. and Mrs. M.F., Mich.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. F.:

Children know when they have the upper hand in the family.

They also know when their parents are terrorized by them and when they can dominate the other children in the family.

Infants and young children have antennae with a built-in radar system that tells them when there are conflicting attitudes in the parents.

They must, at a very early

age, be made aware that there is a single, unified attitude towards them. Parents must speak out and come to a conclusion about the way a problem should be handled.

If your child is a "tyrant" it is probably because you have permitted yourselves to be tyrannized by her.

You must both be consistent, not only in the love you give your child, but in the limits you set for her. Establish reasonable limits and insist that they be respected.

The transition may be difficult for you at first because you seem to be too permissive in your attitude towards her. But there is joy in store for all three of you if you "firm up" and establish a definite frame-

work in which she can function happily.

It is possible that you will need the help and support of someone trained in this field, such as a psychologist or psychiatrist.

I am 38. I've been having emotional problems for many years. Now, my husband and I agree that I should get some help from a psychologist. Am I too old for this?

Mrs. L.M., N.H.

Dear Mrs. M.:

I do not believe that there is any age group in which a person cannot benefit from some form of psychotherapy.

Talking out innermost thoughts is considered an intellectual catharsis.

Deeply ingrained problems are thus brought to the surface, rather than kept in the deep recesses of the mind.

Often, the simple process of ventilating a problem may reduce its importance and its burden.

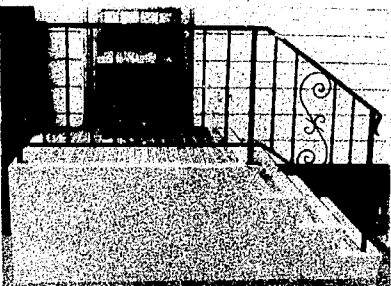
It might be considered by

some that, as people grow older they become more fixed in their ideas and are less prone to express and displace their fears, their anxieties and their insecurities.

In your decision to seek help, you have made a great step forward.

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Viets leave little doubt they want U.S. relations

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — There is no doubt that North and South Vietnam want "normal" relations with the United States.

Any official at any level from the president of South Vietnam, Huynh Tan Phat, to the army private, will tell foreigner or Vietnamese alike Americans are welcome in their country.

What officials in South Vietnam foresee is a small American diplomatic mission in Hanoi and in Saigon.

But the Vietnamese are adamant they will not make the first move in re-establishing relations with Americans. The first call must be from Washington to Saigon or Hanoi.

The official line to the people from the new Saigon government is that Vietnamese should bear no bitter feelings toward the "American people," who, so far as the victors are concerned, opposed the Vietnam War.

"We might have to wait until after the next (1976) elections in the United States for normalization of relations, said one senior official in a recent interview in Saigon.

"We can certainly wait that long, because we think that there will be a change in administrations next year."

Vietnamese officials have indicated in a roundabout way that there may be ways of forcing Washington into bring-

ing a diplomatic mission—and aid money—to Vietnam, but so far have not indicated just what screws will be turned.

The approximately 50 Americans in Vietnam now consider themselves hostages, rightly or wrongly, until Washington makes that call.

I was shown an order to airport security guards prohibiting all Americans, except myself, from boarding flights out of the country "at the present time."

Vietnamese officials consider the United States bad losers for refusing even to discuss future relations now.

"The Americans lord it over someone when they win, and sulk when they lose," one official commented during an interview.

Vietnam offers to the United States, most of all, potentially

rich oil fields. Americans were drilling for oil when the Viet Cong took over and three exploration companies pulled out of the country.

It also offers food—especially good seafood—and timber.

The United States, mainly, has money, and Vietnam does need money now. Vietnam sees aid money as a right.

"It is normal in the history of warfare for the loser to pay the winner," said a senior government adviser, Trinh Dinh Thao in an interview with UPI.

The U.S. Embassy is ready for reoccupation by Americans, although new office furniture to replace what was taken by looters will have to be bought.

On the roof, the helicopter pad is intact, complete with wind sock. It was last used by retreating American Marines last April 30.

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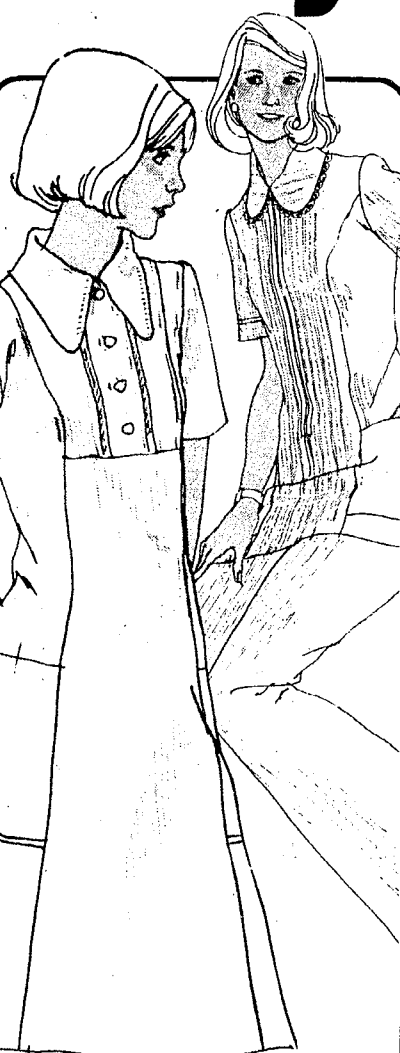
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Reg. 9.50 to 18.00. Our big savings really go to work for the working woman here. And so do our latest fashion styles. Choose from short sleeve pantsuits, one-piece styles, smock tops and more. You'll love their easy-care fabrics. Polyester and polyester blends. Sized for junior petites, juniors, misses, and half sizes.



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Goldie Hawn and husband Gus Trikonis split again, and she and Franco Nero, who daddied a baby with Vanessa Redgrave, are semi-serious; Goldie even minds his son Carlo ... Susan George may be warming up in Jimmy Connors back court, but he took out Chrissy Evert after their Forest Hills wins: tipoff to subtle observers was — Jimmy won while wearing the little necklace Chrissy gave him when things were hot instead of today's just-warm ... The Metopera sold its old opera building's Bdw. 40th St. land for \$4,000,000 and gave up its dependable long-term rental income — because, like N.Y. City, it needs cash desperately now! Neves Associates bought it.

Alger Hiss's son Tony, a New Yorker writer, has been following Henny Youngman around for a year, object — what could be the hilarious profile of the decade ... Henny and the Phone Co. are feuding — Henny began MaBell's dial-a-joke series and was by far the most successful (including calls to Hope and Gleason). Henny's beef: he was paid \$2,500 for a lifetime of material so the phone firm could tinkle in \$280,000; so Henny thinks he rates a raise ... Belimes, he's off to H'wood for the "Won Ton Ton" (Rin Tin Tin-like comedy film) that Rinny's owners are suing about.

Budd Schulberg is writing book and lyrics for a musical version of his "The Disenchanted"; Louis Alter ("Twilight on the Trail," "Sand in My Shoes," "You Turned the Tables on Me," "Nina Never Knew," and other Tin Pan

pretties) may compose the songs ... Dave Grossman and Gene Cavallero, who partnered the newish semi-private Cavallero's Restaurant on 58th St., split; Gene reopens it Sept. 16 (he inherited and folded the distinguished old Colony Restaurant a few headaches ago).

ABC-TV's Harry Reasoner in his candid off-TV speeches takes a solid thwack at Wash. Post editor Ben Bradlee for his fawn-and-switch book on JFK: "I think it's cheap," Harry reasons — publicly ... Diana Ross's percentage deal with the musical film "Mahogany" (by Kurt Weill and old agit-prop Bertolt Brecht), could earn Diana a Supreme million — if it's a smash; nicer to get a chunk in front plus a percentage of the gross ... Susan George, who together with Jack Jones a loooong time, maybe anticipated Chrissy Evert at that: she flitted from "fiance" Jones to Jimmy to Tina Sinatra's ex-husband Wes Farrow ... Rodney Dangerfield's "no-respect" syndrome drones on: he faces unchic surgery later this week — for plebeian excavation on the stylish-surgery chart — a hernia.

The hour-long "Beacon Hill" followup episode was just as vulgar, shrill, dreary and insulting as the two-hour premiere ... Who's at fault? the trailing credit "Developed for television by Sidney Carroll" tells most of it. The apologetic "Based on 'Upstairs, Downstairs'" merely lets the insufficient creators insist they didn't twist it as an insulting swat at Boston Irish and-or Joe Kennedy.

The stats on the touching, well-performed "Raisin" musical (in its third season) are a mystery: it cost \$375,000 and has only earned back \$150,000 of its cost this late in its history; they hope cast recording of the show will tighten the fiscal slack ... Johnny Carson got back from a five-week vacation and, Viola! He discovered Europe! He sounded like a cut-rate Babbitt or a Little League Dodsworth, or both.

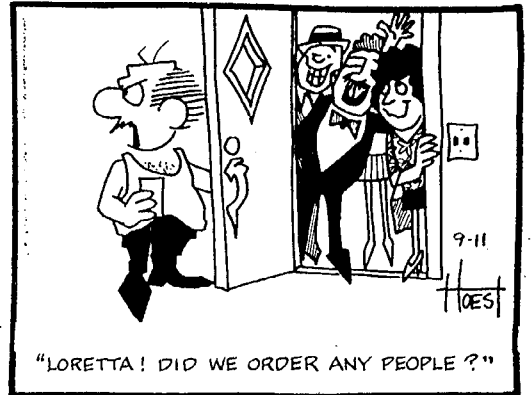
Harold Robbins, an old type-writer hand at extracting fortunes from films for his smash pop-novels, improved on his consistent groove by peddling his next (not a word on paper yet) to Universal Pix for a million-plus; the plus meaning per

cent ... It's to be titled "Dreams Die First" about the "multientertainment world" of nightclubs, films, publishing, resort hotels, records, TV — all components practiced in near-monopolistic fashion by the producer of the picture — Universal, owned by MCA; which even owns banks it can borrow

from ... Harold's 14th novel, it's maybe an expose of MCA's bitter old rival William Morris ... Financial note: Harold peddled every one of his previous 13 to films ("Carpetbaggers," "Nevada Smith," with two newbies awaiting production: "The Pirate" and "The Betsy").

There's a top Nigerian model about town named Mynah Bird ... Terrible news for legmen: Brigitte Bardot just got \$50,000 for a 30-second French TV commercial urging her countrywomen to wear — jeans ... Blind singer Jose Feliciano's been at Aspen — taking ski lessons.

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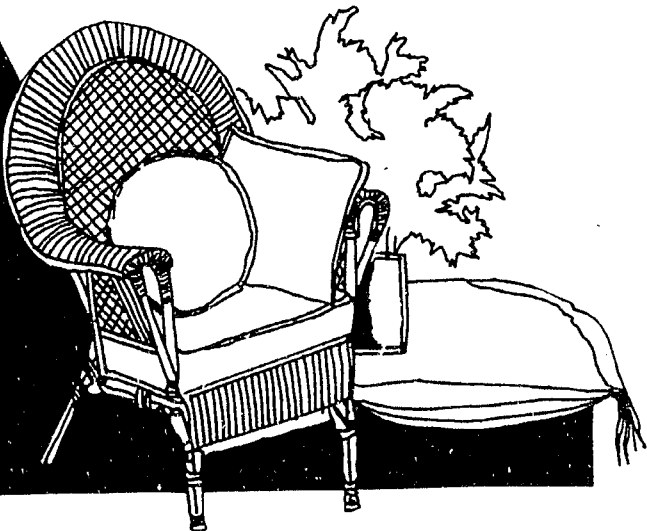
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"KITCHEN CLINIC"

CLINIC STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7:30 P.M.
Learn how easily you can plan and install a new kitchen in your own home with professional results. Meet the kitchen professionals: Jerry Raider, Kitchen Compact, Fred Filchthorn (Quaker Maid cabinets), Jack Scharwin (Modern Maid appliances) and Frank Bruno (Cramer's Custom Kitchen Planning) who will be on hand to answer your questions, give helpful planning tips, installation advice and free estimates on your new kitchen. See the exciting new "Micro Wave" oven demonstrated. Register to win one of many valuable door prizes ... winners to be drawn Friday night at 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13th — 10:00 - 2:00 P.M.
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YOU'RE IN IT NOW — College ROTC lost its favor among some universities during the Vietnam controversy, but it is coming back in style

at ESSC. Nine volunteers took the oath Wednesday.

Utility grant still possible

Water Gap waits \$240,000 reply

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The final decision on whether or not the Borough of Delaware Water Gap will receive \$240,000 to revamp its antiquated water system may come Oct. 15.

The borough is applying to the Economic Development Administration for the grant, which would come from a total appropriation of \$375 million available nationwide.

The state will chip in \$50,000 to replace the water system if

the federal government puts up 80 per cent of the estimated \$300,000 cost.

The borough was notified Aug. 18 by the state Department of Commerce that a community facilities grant had been approved for the project, provided federal funding could be obtained.

If both sources of funding come through, the borough could end up paying as little as \$6,000 for its new water system.

Anthony Pecone, Atlantic region director of the Economic Development Administration (EDA), is now reviewing all applications submitted in his region.

He said a decision will be made by next week whether or not he will recommend the Delaware Water Gap project to Commerce Department officials in Washington.

If the application is recommended and then accepted by Washington, the next step for

the borough would be to submit a detailed application. Grant offers would be issued by Dec. 31.

The EDA official noted the appropriation was made by Congress as an emergency assistance program. Eligible areas would have to have at least six and a half per cent unemployment for three consecutive months and qualify for other economic assistance programs.

"There are many more projects than there is money for," Pecone said.

McGarry testimonial planned

EAST STROUDSBURG — Trustees of East Stroudsburg State College have resolved to honor Dr. Francis B. McGarry, the college's former Vice President for Academic Affairs who died Sept. 1.

At their meeting this week, trustees voted to send a resolution of their appreciation to McGarry's widow.

The board also voted to commend retiring Vice President of Business and Finance Sumner F. Bossler Jr. for 18 years of service at the college.

McGarry retired in 1972 after teaching and administering the college for 36 years.

Bossler has retired effective Sept. 26. He has been the college's business manager, treasurer of the Stony Acres Assn. and controller of the Cooperative Store at the college among other things.

Obituaries

Anna Reed
BARTONSVILLE — Mrs. Anna E. Reed, 69, of Bartonsville died Tuesday at the home of her daughter. She is survived by her husband, Frank Reed of Bartonsville.

Born in Easton, she was a daughter of the late Lebrecht and Orpha (Bartholomew) Miller.

She was a member of the Salvation Army.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by seven children, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Miller of Bartonsville and Mrs. Barbara Thompson of Hatfield; five sons, Francis Fehr of Nazareth, Harold Fehr of Stewartville, N.J., William, David and Charles Fehr, all of Easton; a brother, Lebrecht Miller of Martins Creek; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Ulozas of Easton, Mrs. John Hautz of Arizona, Mrs. Aldine Enlou of Arizona, and Mrs. Florence Lewis of Wilmington, Del., 19 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday from the Adams Funeral Home, 226 Bushkill St., Easton.

Burial will be in Easton Heights Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

When anyone intrudes on you in your hour of bereavement they do not have your feelings or your best interest at heart.

Come see us when you are ready.

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Stroudsburg 421-3591

Funeral Notice

FREEMAN, Donald R. of Stroudsburg, Sept. 8, 1975. Age 45 years. Funeral services to be held at the convenience of the family Fri., Sept. 12, interment in Sand Hill Cemetery, Shoemakers. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN

Nine take step forward

ROTC falls in at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — Nine East Stroudsburg State College students have officially enrolled in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps advanced course.

These nine students are the first ever to be enrolled in the advanced course at the college. The ROTC program officially began last year as an adjunct to the program offered through Lafayette College in Easton.

Two of the newly enrolled students have also been named recipients of the two-year ROTC scholarship which will pay all costs of attending college with the exception of room and board. Named recipients of the scholarship are Ricky Derr of Allentown and Peter A. Silkowski of Barnesville.

The other seven students enrolled in the ROTC advanced course include Craig S. Childs of Athens, John R. Dabrowski of East Stroudsburg, Ramon L. Good of Dallastown, Peter P. Humanik of Nanticoke, Jerry L. Shamp of East Stroudsburg and Marcus A. Statham of Portland.

As fully enrolled advanced course members, these students now receive a \$100 monthly stipend to attend college for a maximum of 20 months. They will also take part in a six-week summer camp between their junior and senior years of college. Upon graduation from college, these young men will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army. All enrolled in the basic course as sophomores.

The program is also open to freshmen students who may contact Captain Thomas J. Tasillo in Stroud Hall room 114 for details. Students in the college, in addition to taking their regular undergraduate coursework, also enroll in military science courses which are under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Edmund J. Sieminski, professor of military science and head of the Department at Lafayette College.

The basic course is offered during a student's freshmen and sophomore years, and the program is designed to provide each cadet with a broad understanding of the military profes-

sion as well as the responsibilities and benefits of the service as a military officer. The program also serves to evaluate the leadership potential of each basic course cadet.

The advanced course offered for junior and senior students prepares the cadet for commissioning as an officer by placing them in positions of leadership and responsibility within the organization. Cadet seniors command staff various positions while junior cadets act as summer unit leaders in an effort to prepare them for

the Army ROTC advanced camp.

Students may participate in the various courses with no obligation to the military service.

School meets

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Area School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17 in the group instruction room of the Stroudsburg High School, West Main Street, Stroudsburg.

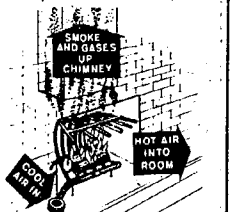
Funeral Notice

MILLER, Mary R. of East Stroudsburg, Sept. 8, 1975. Age 57 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 11 at 10:30 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Prospect Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN

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Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wetmore, Mount Pocono; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kresge, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Koczot, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Barbara Reish, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Susan Pyatt, Mount Pocono; John Larney, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Frances Brodell, Stroudsburg; Herman Lubert, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Margaret Dotter, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Elizabeth Speicher, Cresco R.D. 2; Earl McDavitt Sr., Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Karen Artzt, Bushkill;

Alfred N. Miller, Canadensis.

Discharges

Mary Jane Gordon, East Stroudsburg; Chester Sommers, Canadensis; Catherine Counterman, East Stroudsburg; Barbara Reish, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Dorothy Parry, East Stroudsburg; Marshall Butts, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; William Hilyard, Bangor.

For the Record

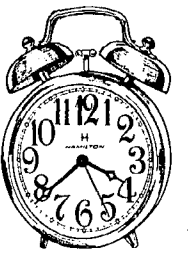
A show of paintings by Barbara Stiehl at the Antoine Dutot Museum will be Sept. 13-21 and not October as reported in The Record.

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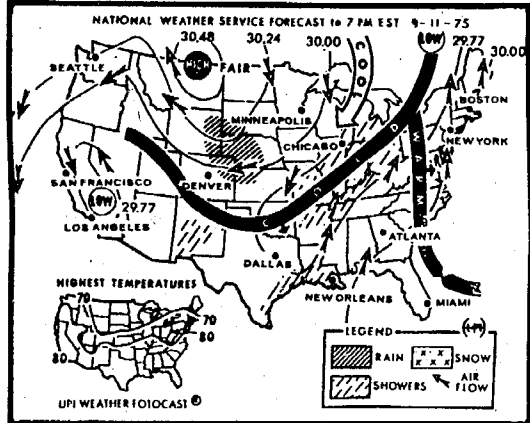
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Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly cloudy today with a few showers west. Highs mostly in the 70s. Mostly cloudy with some rain and thunderstorms tonight into tomorrow. Lows mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs tomorrow mid 60s to mid 70s.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Partly sunny today. Highs in the 70s. Mostly cloudy with thunderstorms tonight and into tomorrow. Lows in low to mid 60s. Highs tomorrow in the mid 70s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	45	2 p.m.	63
2 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	65
3 a.m.	44	4 p.m.	67
4 a.m.	42	5 p.m.	68
5 a.m.	42	6 p.m.	67
6 a.m.	42	7 p.m.	63
7 a.m.	40	8 p.m.	62
8 a.m.	40	9 p.m.	60
9 a.m.	40	10 p.m.	58
10 a.m.	37	11 p.m.	57
11 a.m.	37	12 a.m.	55
12 p.m.	30		

ESSC bicen eat open to community

EAST STROUDSBURG — Community residents are cordially invited to attend the Bicentennial Convocations Dinner to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 24 at East Stroudsburg State College.

Guest speaker at the dinner celebration will be Dr. Daniel Gilbert, executive director of Historic Bethlehem and professor of history at Moravian College who will discuss, "Conflict and Continuity: Historic Bethlehem and the American Revolution." Special musical entertainment is also being arranged during the evening program.

Persons interested in receiving tickets to the dinner, at a cost of \$5.00 each, are asked to contact A. B. Wyckoff Gift Wrap Department or the Business Office at the college.

The Convocations dinner is one aspect of a variety of special programs and activities being arranged for a two-day Bicentennial Convocations program set for September 24 and 25. The theme of the bicentennial activities at the college is "America: Past, Present and Future."

Dr. Gilbert has served since

1953 as a professor of history at Moravian and was also named executive director of Historic Bethlehem, Inc. in 1973. He served as chairman of the history department at Moravian for ten years and earlier served as a visiting professor of American Studies at Amherst College and on the faculty of Pennsylvania State University at Ozontz.

He has assisted with the organization of the Moravian College chapter of Phi Alpha Theta history honor society and served in 1969 as curriculum director for the "Negro in American Life" special series there. He received the Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1965.

Dr. Gilbert received both the Doctor of Philosophy and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Pennsylvania after receiving the undergraduate degree from Middlebury College. He is active in numerous professional and community organizations.

Let Me Assure You
by Alan Karpe

New security system uses an invisible marker that can be viewed under ultra-violet light. Stickers posted on the premises warn that the system is in use.

Is your organization planning an outdoor fund-raising event? Rain insurance may be worth your while.

New anti-theft device for autos, called almost fool-proof, shuts off the fuel; thief can go a short distance, but the car stops. Thief than abandons car, says the manufacturer, for fear of being caught.

New system to identify individual diamonds has been perfected. Using a helium-neon laser, machine produces a "gemprint" said to be as infallible as a fingerprint.

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FIRE LINE—Firemen from at least nine Monroe and Northampton county fire departments line the fractured railroad tracks at the point of the gap between Delaware Water Gap and

Portland late Wednesday to douse the stubborn flames of a train that derailed into the Delaware River.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Train fire potentially explosive

By STEVE DRACHLER
Pocono Record Reporter

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The fire truck's radio crackled, "This is from the chief. Everyone get back. This thing might blow any time."

Fortunately, "the thing," two burning railroad engines and three tank cars loaded with over 400,000 pounds of volatile chemicals, did not explode Wednesday night.

The danger soon passed and about a minute later, fire chiefs agreed that firemen should resume pouring water and foam onto the blazing engines the rears of which were lying in the Delaware River.

Nine fire companies from Monroe and Northampton Counties were called to the "Point of the Gap," about three miles south of the Borough of Delaware Water Gap and several hundred yards from the Monroe-Northampton Counties' border.

After a brief flurry of confusion upon arriving at the wreck, with diesel fuel-fed flames casting an orange glow in the crisp night, firemen organized and took on the burning engines.

"It was tough to tell what to do when we first got here," said one fireman.

"We didn't know exactly what was in those tank cars. We soon found out they were dangerous and began to pour water and foam on the whole thing."

Firemen did not take long to have the fire under reasonable



Workers survey the broken tracks and engine of the train that derailed late Wednesday.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

control. By midnight, three and a half hours after the wreck occurred, the fire had been practically extinguished. Firemen were pouring thousands of gallons of the smoldering railroad engines.

The three threatened tank cars, two containing over 300,000 pounds of methanol, a

highly flammable chemical and a third laden with an anti-knock compound used in gasoline, did not catch fire.

When the two train engines slipped down the Delaware River bank, the cars behind pancaked on top of each other and down the bank, resting

both on the embankment and in the river.

Firemen kept the fire away, it never got closer to any of the tank cars than 50 yards. Chunks of chemical foam firemen pumped on the burning engines were floating down the Delaware River like ice from a spring thaw.

There were no injuries reported, but members of the Portland Ambulance Squad stood by throughout the night in case assistance was needed.

Volunteers from Delaware Water Gap manned a roadblock in the village, keeping spectators out of the area near the train wreck.

Elderly shortchanged, Monroe complains

By BRUCE POSTEN
Pocono Record Reporter

MILFORD — Launching a public attack on the Tri-County Area Agency on Aging (AAA), Monroe County Commissioners charged Wednesday the AAA has shown a "lack of concern for senior citizens in Monroe County" in planning for 1976.

At a public hearing on the 1976 AAA area plan and budget, Monroe County's acting chief clerk Janet Weidensaul read a two-page statement on behalf of commissioners that called for a re-examination of priorities in the proposed plan.

Fearing that Monroe County is being shortchanged, commissioners listed seven criticisms of the plan and asked that the AAA governing board review Monroe County's position before adopting the proposed budget.

However, Paul Sumner, AAA executive director, and Warner Depuy, Pike County commissioner and chairman of the AAA governing board, maintained that the criticisms had been reviewed and discussed before.

Shortly after Sumner responded to Monroe County charges, Depuy authorized Sumner to submit the 1976 plan and budget of \$567,407 to the regional office by Sept. 15. The plan must be approved by state and federal officials by October 1.

In their letter Monroe commissioners pointed out that 47 per cent of the total target elderly population in the three counties is in Monroe, but only

34 per cent of the AAA funds are going to that county.

"After deducting each county's share to operate the AAA office, Wayne has \$186,000 to serve 3,646 persons; Pike has \$128,000 to serve 1,501 persons; and Monroe has \$149,000 for 4,595 persons," they stated.

Monroe County should not be denied its share of the funds even though the Wayne County office has been in existence for 14 years, commissioners argued.

Sumner reiterated his position outlined at an AAA advisory board meeting Tuesday where he stated he could do nothing unless the governing board agreed to change the ratio of fund disbursements.

Depuy left little doubt as to Pike County's position on that

score, noting "we are in complete sympathy with Monroe's plight, but we will not agree to take one dime away from Pike or Wayne County."

"We will make every effort to help Monroe lobby through the state to get the rules changed for a fair disbursement of funds, but it is not our fault that Monroe did not take advantage of the program earlier when the rules were set up," he said.

"This whole allocation procedure is based on county experience in the AAA program," Depuy explained.

"When the nutrition program started several years ago Wayne and Pike joined up but Monroe County made a business judgment that they didn't want any part of it. Six months

down the line they realized they made a mistake," Sumner said.

The only way to increase Monroe's share of funds would be to lower Pike County disbursement or have one director and secretary for both Pike and Wayne County programs.

Pike County, which has not had an AAA office for the past two years, plans to open an office this month with a director, secretary, caseworker and outreach worker.

Laura Guccini, Pike's present nutrition director, will be named as the new county AAA director this week.

Monroe commissioners also criticized Sumner for not spending about \$109,000 in carry over money from the 1975 budget.

Hamilton man questions zoning

West End Bureau

SCIOTA — Lawrence W. Snyder knows how to do his homework, and at the Hamilton Township zoning ordinance public hearing Wednesday night, there were 30 residents who were glad he's so conscientious.

A Snydersville resident all his life, Snyder was one of the few, if not the only resident at the meeting, who had taken the time to study in detail the 84-page proposed zoning ordinance that is up before the supervisors for adoption.

When Snyder asked 12 specific questions about the ordinance, the other residents in attendance contributed freely to the discussion and seemed surprised at what the ordinance actually did contain.

Planning commission solicitor Robert Lear and township solicitor Samuel Newman, along with engineers Ronald Dillman of the PennEast Corp. and Clifford Dennis of Edward Hess Associates, fielded the questions. All three supervisors attended the meeting, but no decision was made to adopt the zoning ordinance Wednesday night.

The supervisors will consider the public input specifically

with regards to Snyder's questions, and will consider amending various sections of the ordinance. The proposed code could come up for adoption at a regular supervisors meeting or could be discussed at a second public hearing before the ordinance is officially adopted.

Snyder objected to the fact that, if passed, the ordinance would not allow a business in the home to contain large inventories of stock, to exceed more than 500 square feet in space, or to be run by more than one assistant.

He asked that apartments or multi-family dwellings be allowed to be built taller than the ordinance's maximum height of two and a half stories, and suggested expansion of the commercial, industrial and mobile home park zones.

He asked the supervisors to consider increasing the maximum allowable height of front yard hedges from two and a half feet, asked that residents have the option to build a swimming pool in their front yard if they desired, and suggested that the pool be enclosed by a fence with a maximum height of only three or four feet, rather than the six foot requirement.

PP&L rate hike challenged

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The state Justice Department will ask Commonwealth Court to block a \$20.3 million rate hike for Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

The Public Utility Commission had previously cleared the way for the increase to take effect on Saturday.

Deputy Attorney General Gerald Elman said an appeal will be filed as soon as the PUC issues its order in the case.

According to Elman, the Justice Department will challenge the increase because the PUC has never lifted its earlier suspension of a PP&L's rate.

PP&L withdrew its original rate increase request and substituted another one which the commission allowed to take effect.

Elman said that since the earlier suspension was never lifted, the PUC cannot legally accept PP&L's substitute proposal.

"Basically, our argument is that there is a suspension in effect, and since the order was based on a substitute, the suspension still stands," he said.

PP&L still has a \$55 million rate request pending before the PUC.

Bangor school strike slips into silence

BANGOR — Board members and striking teachers of the Bangor Area School District are not talking to anyone until teachers consider a new offer this weekend.

State mediator William J. Smith called for a "news blackout" until the 167 members of the Bangor Area Education Assn. (BAEA) accept or reject a new board proposal hammered out during seven and one-half hours of negotiations Tuesday night.

Chief board negotiator Clarence Overfield Wednesday issued the only explanation of the matter — a three sentence statement prepared by board solicitor Donald F. Spry II.

"The Bangor Area Board of Education and the BAEA met last night (Tuesday) in an attempt to end the existing work stoppage.

"At the termination of the session, state negotiator William Smith imposed a blackout on information releases until the teachers had the opportunity to accept or reject the board's last offer of the night.

"The board is willing to meet with the public after the blackout is lifted."

A group of district residents had scheduled a forum with the board and the teachers

Wednesday night to hear first hand the items both parties could not agree on. The session was canceled after Smith imposed the blackout.

BAEA President Fred Bartosh said he could not say anything about the newest board offers, except that teachers will meet "this weekend" to consider the pact.

Authority utility bill jolts budget watchers

EAST STROUDSBURG — When it comes to users charges problems, the Monroe County General Authority is no different from the rest of us.

The authority received a \$64.25 bill for electricity for air conditioning from landlord Edward Mesko for their 304 Washington Street offices.

Authority executive director James Cadue Jr. contends the authority does not use half the electricity in the building, although it is asked to pay half the total electric bill.

The authority asked Mesko if a meter could be installed so it would only have to pay for the electricity it uses, but was told this was not feasible.

The authority has no control

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Po. — Thurs., Sept. 11, 1975

13

E-burg to bill state for \$348,140 taxes

By HARRIET LEEDS
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — A \$348,140 tax bill for East Stroudsburg State College will be presented to the state by East Stroudsburg borough manager Donald Gage in Harrisburg today.

Gage is joining government officials from 12 of the 14 state college communities in Pennsylvania in presenting tax bills to dramatize their financial plight.

State colleges are now tax-exempt from the borough, school district and county taxes included in the \$348,140 tax bill.

The assessed value of the college is \$3,911,710. The borough tax, 22 mills, is \$86,057; school district, 59 mills, is \$230,790; and the county, eight mills, \$31,293.

Although state colleges pay no local taxes, they are big users of municipal services.

"The college uses nearly all municipal services — except garbage collection," Gage said.

The borough provides the college with water and sewer service, police protection, fire protection, storm drains, and lighting around its perimeter.

Gage estimates the college uses between 300,000 and 500,000 gallons of water per day. The borough's sewage plant was not designed with ESSC in mind, since at that time the school was connected to Stroudsburg's plant.

The borough has been forced to purchase a 100-foot aerial ladder truck for its fire department to protect several high-rise dormitories at the college for nearly \$80,000.

Storm drains are a big problem in the college area, Gage said. Every time the college adds another building or parking lot, the problem of water runoff is compounded.

The campus also adds tremendously to the traffic in the borough. The borough council is currently acquiring a traffic light for the intersection of Prospect Street and Ridgeway, at the entrance to the college.

Gage said building construction on Normal Street, which goes through the college campus, has necessitated excess street repairs in addition to normal maintenance.

Housing is another problem the college brings to the community, the borough manager said. The borough has a housing shortage and rents are

"sky high" because of the demand of the ever-increasing student population.

In order to counter the effects the colleges have on their communities, Gage and his fellow officials have decided to draw attention through the tax bill presentation.

He admitted the group does not really expect the state to pay the taxes. Instead, they are seeking support for several bills now pending in various stages of the state legislative process.

One bill has already been passed by the state senate. Senate Bill No. 811 would apply municipal zoning ordinances to the Commonwealth.

Such a bill would prevent more high rise dormitories from being constructed, since the borough's zoning ordinance limits the height of buildings.

If the Commonwealth had been required to obey local zoning law before, the borough would not have had to purchase the 100-foot aerial ladder truck to fight ESSC fires.

Another bill favored by the college town governments would require the state to pay an annual \$2 fee for each student enrolled in the school at the beginning of the school year. This legislation, Senate Bill No. 231, is now in the senate education committee, Gage said.

The state legislature recently passed a bill giving college presidents the discretionary power to contribute to volunteer fire companies that provide fire protection to their institutions.

Gage said with the current fiscal situation of the college, he didn't feel the fire department should expect any funding from ESSC.

The college has been forced to cut its staff in order to stay within its budget.

ESSC President Darrell Holmes said the college "has a good working relationship with the borough."

"We pay for water and sewer service and when the borough needed us as a customer for their new treatment plant, we transferred to them," Holmes explained.

The college president said his institution is also cooperating with the borough by allowing it to use college land and water for two new wells.

Asked about zoning, Holmes said, "There is no reason for us to be covered by zoning in the borough because our problems are different. There are careful controls by the state to see that safe buildings are built."

Holmes said he favors state compensatory funding to the borough.

Monroe grand jury indicts 19 persons

STROUDSBURG — A Monroe County grand jury Wednesday handed down 19 indictments and dismissed charges against eight persons.

Charges of theft, conspiracy, burglary and robbery were dismissed against William L. Royce Jr. of Pottstown.

Other persons who had charges dropped were Paul Lannak of Scranton and James C. Kresge of East Stroudsburg, deviate sexual intercourse; Peggy A. Pedretti of East Stroudsburg, bad checks; Carl Courterman of Stroudsburg, bad checks.

Theft charges against Richard John Asero of Stroudsburg were dismissed, but he was indicted on a burglary charge. Keith Green of Stroudsburg was indicted for receiving stolen property and had a theft charge dismissed. Carmelo Scarfenio of Stroudsburg had a terroristic threats charge dropped but was indicted for assault.

John Angelo of East Stroudsburg was indicted for two counts of passing bad checks and had one bad check charge dropped.

Persons indicted included Rose Marie Sherwood of Holmes, bad check and theft by deception; Rick Bruck of Stroudsburg, forgery, burglary, theft and receiving stolen property; John Babcock of

Bushkill, theft of movable property; Larry Kenneth Labadie, of Anchorage, Alaska, controlled substances; Lee Charles Allard of Great Bend, operating motor vehicle while under suspension.

Also, Jack Carbonaro of Stroudsburg, leaving scene of accident; Annette E. Zuchelli of Stroudsburg, operating vehicle while under influence of liquor or drugs; Donald Kitcart of East Stroudsburg, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; John Neil Dennis of Stroudsburg, burglary, theft and criminal mischief.

Also, Joseph Terranova of East Stroudsburg, theft of movable property; Robert Jennings of Stroudsburg, operating motor vehicle while under suspension; Peter Hess of East Stroudsburg, falsely obtaining funds.

Water lab move around

MARTINS CREEK — Brandt Associates Inc., specializing in all phases of water testing, has acquired use of a mobile laboratory capable of performing tests on-site.

The mobile laboratory is manned by Brandt personnel and is also used to pickup samples in areas surrounding its location in Martins Creek.



Baseball

American League

Wednesday's results

Texas 9 Milwaukee 4, night
New York 8 Milwaukee 2, night
California 4 Chicago 2, night
Boston 7 Detroit 4, 1st, twilight
Detroit 5 Boston 3, 2nd, night
Cleveland 7 Baltimore 1, 1st, twilight
Baltimore 6 Cleveland 5, 2nd, 1st
innings, night
Kansas City at Oakland, night

Tuesday's late result

Oakland 2, Kansas City 1, 14 innings
East
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Boston 85 60 .586 —
Baltimore 80 65 .552 3
New York 74 71 .510 11
Cleveland 70 71 .496 13
Milwaukee 62 84 .428 23 1/2
Detroit 55 90 .379 30
West
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Oakland 87 54 .618 —
Kansas City 80 63 .559 7
Texas 72 75 .490 17
Chicago 68 76 .472 19 1/2
Minnesota 66 75 .468 20
California 67 78 .462 21

Today's probable pitchers

Detroit (Lemanczyk 2-5) at Boston (Cleveland 11-9), 2:00 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 20-10) at Cleveland (Bibby 6-14), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Anderson 0-0) at New York (Hunter 20-13), 8:00 p.m.

Friday's games

Milwaukee at Boston, night
Cleveland at New York, night
Baltimore at Detroit, night
Chicago at Texas, night
California at Kansas City, 2, twilight
Oakland at Minnesota, night

National League

Wednesday's results

Chicago 7 St. Louis 5, night
Pittsburgh 5 New York 4, night
Philadelphia 5 Montreal 1, night
San Diego 2 Atlanta 1, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night
Houston at San Francisco, night

Tuesday's late result

Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 3
East
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh 32 61 .343 —
Philadelphia 27 68 .331 6
St. Louis 75 69 .521 7 1/2
New York 73 72 .503 10
Chicago 69 77 .473 14 1/2
Montreal 64 80 .444 18 1/2
West
W. L. Pct. G.B.
x-Cincinnati 96 48 .667 —
Los Angeles 70 49 .588 1 1/2
San Francisco 70 74 .486 26
San Diego 65 80 .448 31 1/2
Atlanta 64 81 .441 32 1/2
Houston 55 90 .384 41
x-Clinched division title

Today's probable pitchers

St. Louis (McGlothen 14-11) at Chicago (Burris 13-10), 2:30 p.m.
New York (Kosman 11-13) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 14-10), 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Christensen 9-5) at Montreal (Rogers 10-10), 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Morgan 17-15) at San Diego (Strom 7-5), 10:00 p.m.
Cincinnati (Billingham 15-7) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 1-2), 10:30 p.m.
Houston (Roberts 7-14) at San Francisco (Falcone 11-10), 4:05 p.m.

Friday's games

New York at St. Louis, night
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night
Houston at San Diego, night

Football

Professional

NFL exhibition standings

American Conference
East
W. L. T. Pct. PF PA
Miami 4 1 0 .800 75 57
NY Jets 4 1 0 .800 105 93
Buffalo 3 2 0 .600 111 103
New England 3 2 0 .600 111 103
Baltimore 2 3 0 .400 65 109
West
W. L. T. Pct. PF PA
x-Pittsburgh 3 3 0 .500 118 102
Cincinnati 3 3 0 .500 119 106
Houston 3 3 0 .500 93 90
Cleveland 2 3 0 .400 85 100
Central
W. L. T. Pct. PF PA
Oakland 2 3 0 .400 151 69
Denver 2 3 0 .400 91 112
Kansas City 3 0 0 .900 90 74
San Diego 1 4 0 .200 60 91
National Conference
East
W. L. T. Pct. PF PA
NY Giants 4 1 0 .800 110 72
Philadelphia 3 2 0 .600 63 46
St. Louis 3 3 0 .500 132 112
Washington 3 3 0 .500 132 112
Dallas 4 0 0 .200 77 121
Central
W. L. T. Pct. PF PA
Chicago 2 3 0 .400 35 60
Green Bay 2 3 0 .400 66 93
Minnesota 2 3 0 .400 67 89
Detroit 4 0 0 .200 69 134
West
W. L. T. Pct. PF PA
Los Angeles 4 1 0 .800 118 50
Atlanta 3 3 0 .500 60 71
New Orleans 2 3 0 .400 81 61
San Francisco 2 3 0 .400 95 87
x-Includes College All-Star result

Thursday's Games

Oakland at Los Angeles
Friday's Games
Washington at Baltimore
Kansas City at Buffalo
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Detroit at Cleveland
San Francisco at Green Bay
Birmingham at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Dallas
New Orleans at Cincinnati
Houston at Chicago
Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Denver
NY Jets vs. New England at New Haven, Conn.

Friday's Games

Oakland at Los Angeles
Friday's Games
Washington at Baltimore
Kansas City at Buffalo
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Detroit at Cleveland
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Birmingham at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Dallas
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Saturday's Games

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Saturday's Games
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Monday's Games

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Wednesday's Games

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Bangor-Stroudsburg game rescheduled for Saturday

BANGOR — The Bangor-Stroudsburg football game, originally scheduled for Friday but still up in the air as late as Wednesday due to a Bangor teachers' strike, has been re-scheduled for Saturday.

Bangor Area School District Superintendent Dominick DeFranco said agreement had been reached to play the game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Bangor Park.

He also said football coach Paul Farnan, who coached the Slaters in their 47-6 loss to East Stroudsburg Saturday night although the teachers were on strike and then joined the strike, would be back on the coaching lines Saturday.

Farnan, who actually returned to coach a team having its practices run by the tri-captains Wednesday, was unavailable for comment late Wednesday evening.

The Bangor strike began with the opening of school

eight days ago but the football coaching staff remained in preparation for the East Stroudsburg game. After the game Saturday, Farnan and his assistants went out on strike to join the rest of the teachers.

DeFranco said plans had been made for administrators to coach the team and added that administrators would still be available to help Farnan Saturday night if the assistants, which did not return Wednesday, remain out.

"All I can say is that the game will be played Saturday night and that Paul Farnan will be the coach," DeFranco said. "He returned to practice Wednesday afternoon. I can't speak for the others."

The re-scheduling of the contest gives Stroudsburg two games within six days. The Mounties play Northampton at Northampton a week from Friday night.

Bucs whip doomed Mets; Phillies remain alive, 5-1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Richie Zisk drove home four runs — three via his 18th homer — while Jim Rooker and Dave Giusti combined on a seven-hitter Wednesday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8-4 victory over the New York Mets and 21-game winner Tom Seaver.

It was the Pirates' eighth win in their last 11 games, cementing their hold on first place in the National League East. The Mets, meanwhile, dropped 10 games behind.

Rooker, who lasted 6 1-3 innings, picked up his 12th victory against nine losses, while Seaver (21-8) failed in trying for his eighth straight victory.

The Pirates snapped a 1-1 tie in the fourth when Al Oliver doubled and came home on Zisk's two-out single before Art Howe's first homer of the year, a solo shot, made it 3-1 in the fifth.

The Pirates chased Seaver in the sixth when Oliver walked, Rennie Stennett singled and, two strikeouts later, Zisk homered over the left field wall.

Manny Sanguillen, who had three RBI, stroked a two-run homer in the eighth for the final Pirates' runs.

The Mets scored first in the second inning when Dave Kingman banged the first of two homers, but the Pirates tied it in the same inning when Zisk walked, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Sanguillen's single.

Gene Clines singled in the seventh, moved up on a walk and scored on Rusty Staub's single and the Mets added another run in the eighth on Jerry Grote's triple and Jack Heide's sacrifice fly.

The Montreal run, charged against Simpson, came in the seventh inning when he faced three batters. Jim Dwyer hit into a fielder's choice scoring Tim Foli.

Wayne Simpson worked six innings for the Phillies to earn his first decision of the season. Gene Garber pitched the last three innings in relief and picked up his 13th save.

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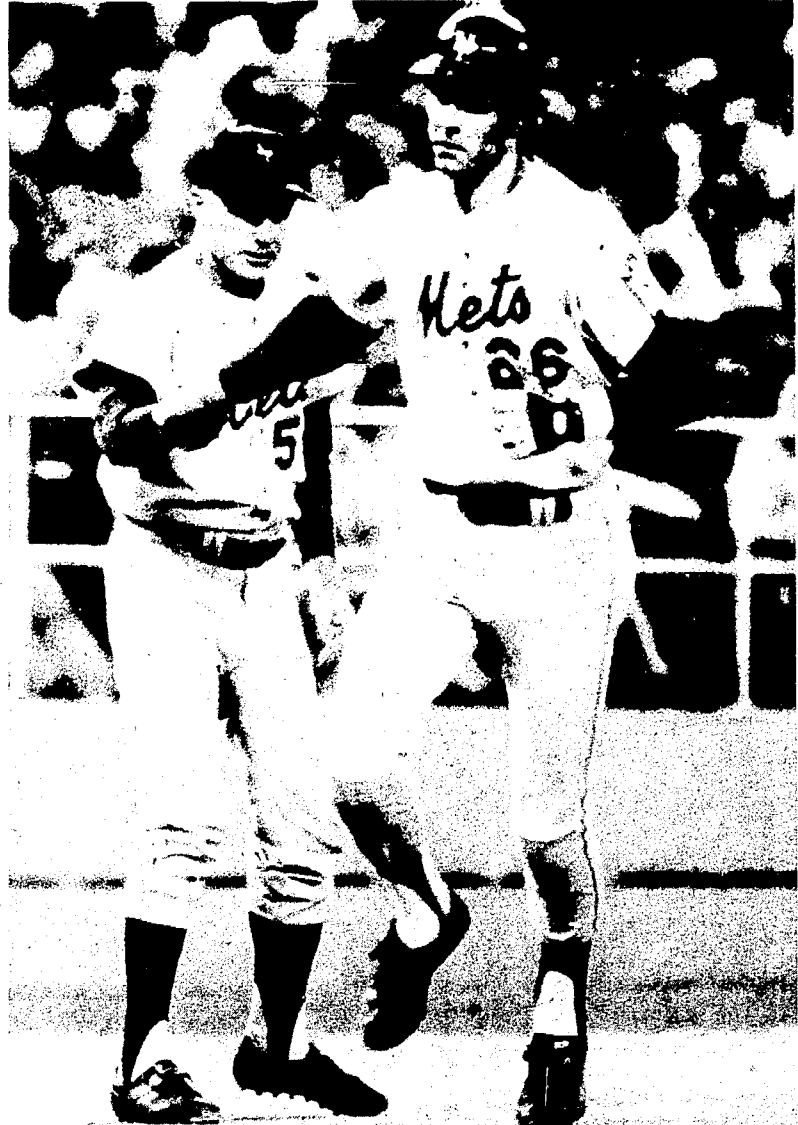
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KONG-SIZED PERFORMANCE — Met's Dave Kingman gets the "way to go" from coach Rube Walker in the second inning Wednesday night after hitting his first of two home runs against the Pirates. But Pittsburgh won the game, 8-4.

(UPI)

Cavs-Knights play at 1:30

PEN ARGYL — In a departure from past seasons, Saturday's game between East Stroudsburg and Pen Argyl at Pen Argyl will start at 1:30 p.m.

In past years, Pen Argyl's home football games started at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoons.

Grich delivers as Orioles also split

Horton's HR denies Red Sox sweep

BOSTON (UPI) — Willie Horton stroked a two-run eighth inning homer in the nightcap Wednesday to give Detroit a 5-3 victory over Boston and earn the Tigers a doubleheader split after the Red Sox won the first game 7-4 with the aid of Rico Petrocelli's two-run homer.

With the score tied 2-2 in the second game, Dan Meyer led off the eighth with a bad hop single to second base and Horton followed with his 25th homer over the left field screen. Reliever Jim Willoughby, who came on when the Tigers tied the game in the seventh, took his second loss in six decisions. The Tigers added an unearned run in the ninth inning when Bob Baldwin walked with two out and scored when right fielder Dwight Evans allowed Gary Sutherland's single to get by him.

Boston took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on Bob Montgomery's first home run of the season after a single by Rick Burleson.

The Tigers tied the game in the seventh after loading the bases on a single by Ben Oglivie and walks to Tom Verzyer and Leon Roberts. Willoughby relieved starter Dick Pole and walked pinch-hitter Gates Brown, forcing home one run. Baldwin then hit an infield single driving home Verzyer.

In the first game, the Red Sox behind a two-run homer by Petrocelli and a pair of RBI by Carlton Fisk, snapped a three-game losing streak with two three-run innings.

Detroit Boston 000 100 030-4 9 1
002 000 100-3 11 1
Ruhle, Lagrow (5) and Frehan; Morel, Drago (8) and Fisk. WP-Morel (13-3). LP-Ruhle (11-11). HR-Petrocelli (6th).

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Alomar's first home run of the year

New York added three more and chased Osburn on the second. Chris Chambliss led with a double, his sixth straight hit, and when George Scott threw late to third base on Rick Dempsey's grounder, New York had two on with none out.

Bladt's forceout scored Chambliss, then after Fred Stanley reached on an error, Bladt and Stanley executed a double steal. Bonds' two-base blow sent them home and sent Osburn on the game.

Angels, 4-2
CHICAGO (UPI) — Major league strikeout leader Frank Tanana scattered three hits and did not walk a man Wednesday night in pitching the California Angels to a 4-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

Tanana, winning his 15th game against just seven losses, picked up his 15th complete

game while striking out nine Sox to increase his major league lead to 237.

Meanwhile, the Angels collected 14 hits including three by Winston Llenas to deal Jim Kaat his 12th loss against 20 wins.

California 010 210 000-4 14 2
Chicago 000 010 000-2 4 1
Tanana (15-7) and Etchebarren; Kaat, Osborn (5) and Downing. LP-Kaat (20-12). HRs-Chalk (3rd), L. Johnson (1st), Melton (14th).

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Chicago 000 010 000-2 4 1
Tanana (15-7) and Etchebarren; Kaat, Osborn (5) and Downing. LP-Kaat (20-12). HRs-Chalk (3rd), L. Johnson (1st), Melton (14th).

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JUNIOR BOWLING Registration

This Saturday, September 13th At 9:30 A. M.

COLONIAL LANES

Route 611, N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. OPPOSITE JAMESWAY

SAT., SEPT. 13 - 8 P.M. DEMOLITION DERBY

LOOK AT THE "SWELL" TROPHY WE WON FRITZ!

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Sports slate

TODAY

GOLF

Scholastic

Stroudsburg at East Stroudsburg

Notre Dame (G.P.) at Pocono Mountain

Lehigh at Palmerston

Salisbury at Bangor

Catawba at Pen Argyl

Nazareth at Palisades

Wilson at Saucon Valley

CROSS COUNTRY

East Stroudsburg at Lehigh

Notre Dame (G.P.) at Palmerston

Bangor, Nazareth at Catawba

Pen Argyl, Salisbury at Palisades

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL

Scholastic

Non-league

Emmaus at Dieruff

Parkland at Easton

SOCCER

Scholastic

Wayne County League

Wallenpaupack at Notre Dame (E.S.)

Narrowsburg at Western Wayne

Forest City at Pocono Central Catholic

Non-league

Stroudsburg at Delaware Valley

FIELD HOCKEY

Scholastic

East Stroudsburg at Bangor

Nazareth at Palmerston

Catawba at Stroudsburg

Northwestern at Palisades

Wilson at Pleasant Valley

Knight golfers win opener



LIMBERING UP — New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath works the kinks out of his valuable but delicate legs during a practice at Hofstra University. Namath, who saw action against

Washington last Sunday, will face the New England Patriots in the Jets' next pre-season game.

(UPI)

Pre-season form hasn't been good

Eagles' offense must show some spark

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Coach Mike McCormack of the Philadelphia Eagles calls his schedule this season "hair," and if his offense doesn't shape up in a hurry, he is going to add a lot of gray hairs.

When McCormack took over the Eagles in 1973 following a 2-11-1 record in 1972, he realized the offense needed help and he

went out and got quarterback Roman Gabriel from Los Angeles.

Gabriel led the league that year in pass attempts, completions and yardage and tied for the league title with 23 touchdown passes. But an erratic defense kept the Birds to a 5-8-1 record.

So the next year, McCormack

Olympic official defends amateur athletic structure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The top Olympic official in the United States told a presidential commission Wednesday the International Olympic Committee "would not tolerate" federal intervention to resolve disputes between athletic organizations.

Douglas Roby, the IOC representative to the United States, also warned against erosion of the amateur ideal and largely defended the status quo in the way international amateur sports competition is administered.

"You could never say to the International Federation who this country's representative should be," Roby said. "They would never tolerate it."

Told by John A. McCall, counsel to the President's Commission on Olympic Sports, that "the bottom line of your

testimony in effect is that the U.S. government is without power to change its Olympic committee or its structure," Roby replied, "That's a rather abrupt way to put it."

"If there was any good reason to change the present setup we'd look into it and change it," he said.

The purpose of the presidential commission is to improve U.S. effectiveness in international sports competition.

Near the end of Roby's testimony, one commission member, Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, angrily rebuked Roby, charging he and other members of the IOC applied a double standard to various countries on political interference by governments and on amateurism.

"How long can you systemati-

Beth Allen to tour with lacrosse team

PHILADELPHIA — Beth Allen, a former physical education teacher at Pocono Mountain High School, will be one of 15 lacrosse players to represent the United States on a six-week tour of Great Britain.

Allen is a member of the United States women's lacrosse touring team which will play 14 games against top teams in England, Scotland, and Wales. The team is scheduled to leave Philadelphia on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Allen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Allen of Analamink Lake, was two-time player of the year at Haverford High School near Philadelphia.

She played collegiate lacrosse for West Chester State College and was a member of teams which went undefeated for four consecutive seasons.

During her sophomore year

at West Chester she was selected to the United States women's reserve lacrosse team. In 1974 Allen was named to the top United States' women's team.

Other members of this year's touring team are: Claudia Bloom, Cranbury, N.J.; Leigh Buck, Towson, Md.; Jane Diamond, Connie Lanzl, and "Mike" Werley, all of Springfield; Barbara Doran, Swarthmore; Barbara Hutchinson, Media; Sue King, Drexel Hill; Rose Ann Neff, Freeburg; Janice Rensimer, Norristown; Mary Ann Smeltz, Herndon; Janet Smith, Landensburg; Sandy Walker, Wayne; and Sally Wilson, Westerly, R.I.

Mrs. Kathy Heinze of Boiling Springs will serve as head coach. Dottie Hayden of Baltimore will travel with the team as umpire.

ESSC names captains for season's opener

EAST STROUDSBURG — Seniors Glenn Serfass of Lehigh, Roger Christman of Palmerton and Rod Harter of Bloomsburg will serve as captains of the East Stroudsburg State College football team for the season's opener at Slippery Rock Saturday. Game-time will be 1:30 p.m.

Serfass, an All-Pennsylvania Conference second team guard, will captain the offensive platoon. He was considered the team's most effective blocker last season.

Christman, a two-year starter at inside linebacker, will be in charge of the defensive unit. He was one of the

squad's leading tacklers against Slippery Rock last year.

Harter, who sees service on all the kick coverage and kicking teams, will head the special teams. He also plays linebacker and sees action as a fifth linebacker when the opponents are in passing situations.

The Warriors have used game captains for the last three years. Honorary captains are then elected after the season.

Coach Denny Douds and his squad will leave for Slippery Rock at 8 a.m. Friday. They will practice on the Rockets' field Friday afternoon.

NFL players reject offer; some teams favor strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players' Association, said Wednesday that some NFL squads would like to strike for a new contract.

Garvey made the comment following his disclosure that the latest offer from team owners was overwhelmingly rejected by the union in balloting last week and this week.

Asked how probable a strike is, Garvey said, "I don't know. We're not making any recommendations. I don't have any feeling."

"Some teams have said they'd like to strike, and there are others who would like to continue our actions in court and other similar moves."

Garvey said the only alternative to a strike "is to keep on with what we're doing. We're still in court with the (John) Mackey case" and the union is still pursuing other legal action

aimed at the so-called Rozelle rule and other limitations on players.

"Once again we call on the management counsel to keep the squad size at 47 for the 1975 season and to give us an offer we can't refuse," Garvey said. "When you look at the preseason attendance and other factors, you'd think they'd want to stop all the negative talk and get on to some positive talk with the players' union."

"I don't know, I've been wrong before," he said.

Garvey said the 47-man limit "is a false economy. It's going to dilute the quality of the game."

The defeat of the latest contract offer left player representatives to begin discussing what actions to take, union officials said Wednesday.

"Of the 749 votes already cast, only six members voted to accept the offer," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA. "Five teams are still to vote."

"We are hopeful that this vote will convince all 26 owners to get involved in the bargaining process. We expect to commence bargaining this week."

Garvey said he hoped that the strong vote against the owners' offer would show that "it's not just the leadership but the membership. There still is any significance. The next step," Garvey said, "is for the player representatives to meet with the teams and see what action they want to take."

Owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League owners see no way out of the negotiation deadlock with the Players Association unless the union accepts the Rozelle Rule or some modification of it.

That is the position stated Wednesday by Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL management council, after the players overwhelmingly voted down a proposed contract by the owners.

The contract considered by the players, however, was only a starting point as far as the owners were concerned, Karch said. The owners, Karch said, were prepared to make a better offer two weeks ago regarding the pension plan and other important items but the union insisted any contract including any form of compensation to a team for a player who has signed with another team would be illegal.

Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers Wednesday cut seven-year veteran wide receiver Jerry LeVias and running back Vic Washington and four others to meet the NFL player limit.

The Oilers traded an undisclosed draft choice to San Diego for LeVias, 5-9, 178, before training camp began. Washington, 5-10, 196, a five-

Duran will fight Buchanan

NEW YORK (UPI) — After two years of broken and frozen negotiations, Panamanian slugger Roberto Duran regained his New York State boxing license Wednesday under the condition that he meet Scotland's Ken Buchanan for the world lightweight championship in Madison Square Garden next spring.

Duran, who won the title by stopping Buchanan with a flurry of combinations in the 13th round on June 26, 1972, was stripped of his right to fight here nearly a year later when he refused to honor a contract for a rematch with Buchanan.

The rematch has been in limbo ever since and the fact that the parties have been brought together finally and a new agreement worked out is the achievement and first triumph of newly appointed New York boxing commissioner James A. Farley Jr., who entered office only 2½ weeks ago.

Monday, Farley gathered in his office Duran's manager Carlos Elela, Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner, Murray Goodman of Don King Productions, and had a telephone hook-up to Buchanan in Edinburgh, Scotland. All the parties agreed to hold the rematch and the terms of the original agreement were, according to commission secretary Marvin Cohen, "substantially increased."

Cavaliers' flicks tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Varsity 'E' Club will show films of the East Stroudsburg-Bangor game at 8 p.m. today at Jake's Place.

Cavalier coach Dick Merring will be present at the showing. The public is invited to attend.

Today's harness racing entries

FIRST RACE — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Friendly Bachelor	Sabalka	3-1	
2. Keystone Bruin	Freck	7-2	
3. Miss Bobbie S.	Peters	9-2	
4. Mountain Dazzle	Piano	5-1	
5. Bright Air	Tall	5-1	
6. Schoodic	Giamanco	6-1	
7. Hettie Bargain	Fulkerson	8-1	
8. Royal Diller	Dunn	8-1	
9. Marion Caton			

SECOND RACE — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Future Time	Huggins	5-2	
2. Carousal Thunder	Dunn	7-2	
3. Measured Flo	Fillspeil	9-2	
4. Ginny Dean	Zombick	7-2	
5. Golden Hal N.	Faulkerson	5-1	
6. DeLand Pride	Pace	6-1	
7. Cash Senator	Beal	8-1	
8. Mary's Maid	No Driver	8-1	

THIRD RACE — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Smokealong	Huggins	5-2	
2. Toga Hanover	Ingram	7-2	
3. Scotch Eddy	Gallagher	9-2	
4. Farmstead Gaily	Kelley	5-1	
5. Lard Hanover	Kelley	5-1	
6. Bombay Butler	Kelley	5-1	
7. Ready Aim Fire	Craig	8-1	
8. Revolving	Craig	8-1	

FOURTH RACE — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Idaho Lynn	Carroll	7-2	
2. Jojo Nell	Felice	5-2	
3. Cherry Trax	Piano	4-1	
4. Tara Kid	Sparacino	9-2	
5. Scarlet Time	Citroneo	5-1	
6. Top The Field	Sabalka	6-1	
7. Hazan	Capsotte	8-1	
8. Magic Mover	Sherman	8-1	

FIFTH RACE — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Merle Volo	Larrabee	5-2	
2. Easy Buegrass	Sabalka	7-2	
3. Mighty Avenger	Ballaglia	4-1	
4. Jimmy Gold	Saul	9-2	
5. Fibbulo Sade	Willard	5-1	
6. Harrodsburg	Myocks	6-1	
7. Trout Line	Scaturro	8-1	
8. Worldly Knight	Piano	8-1	

SIXTH RACE — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Goshen	M. Maker	5-1	
2. Izzye Aggie	R. Perry	7-2	
3. Justly Hellness	P. Carboni	5-1	
4. Baby Buddha	S. Burton	5-1	
5. Lord Travis	J. Stalman Jr.	5-1	
6. April First	F. Venable Jr.	7-2	
7. Ester Senator	C. Manzi	4-1	
8. Speedy Counsel	C. Giamanco	8-1	

SEVENTH RACE — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Goshen	M. Maker	5-1	
2. Izzye Aggie	R. Perry	7-2	
3. Justly Hellness	P. Carboni	5-1	
4. Baby Buddha	S. Burton	5-1	
5. Lord Travis	J. Stalman Jr.	5-1	
6. April First	F. Venable Jr.	7-2	
7. Ester Senator	C. Manzi	4-1	
8. Speedy Counsel	C. Giamanco	8-1	

EIGHTH RACE — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Idaho Lynn	Carroll	7-2	
2. Jojo Nell	Felice	5-2	
3. Cherry Trax	Piano	4-1	
4. Tara Kid	Sparacino	9-2	
5. Scarlet Time	Citroneo	5-1	
6. Top The Field	Sabalka	6-1	
7. Hazan	Capsotte	8-1	
8. Magic Mover	Sherman	8-1	

NINTH RACE — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Merle Volo	Larrabee	5-2	
2. Easy Buegrass	Sabalka	7-2	
3. Mighty Avenger	Ballaglia	4-1	
4. Jimmy Gold	Saul	9-2	
5. Fibbulo Sade	Willard	5-1	
6. Harrodsburg	Myocks	6-1	
7. Trout Line	Scaturro	8-1	
8. Worldly Knight	Piano	8-1	

TENTH RACE — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Idaho Lynn	Carroll	7-2	
2. Jojo Nell	Felice	5-2	
3. Cherry Trax	Piano	4-1	
4. Tara Kid	Sparacino	9-2	
5. Scarlet Time	Citroneo	5-1	
6. Top The Field	Sabalka	6-1	
7. Hazan	Capsotte	8-1	
8. Magic Mover	Sherman	8-1	

ELEVENTH RACE — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Merle Volo	Larrabee	5-2	
2. Easy Buegrass	Sabalka	7-2	
3. Mighty Avenger	Ballaglia	4-1	
4. Jimmy Gold	Saul	9-2	
5. Fibbulo Sade	Willard	5-1	
6. Harrodsburg	Myocks	6-1	
7. Trout Line	Scaturro	8-1	
8. Worldly Knight	Piano	8-1	

TWELFTH RACE — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Merle Volo	Larrabee	5-2	
2. Easy Buegrass	Sabalka	7-2	
3. Mighty Avenger	Ballaglia	4-1	
4. Jimmy Gold	Saul	9-2	
5. Fibbulo Sade	Willard	5-1	
6. Harrodsburg	Myocks	6-1	
7. Trout Line	Scaturro	8-1	
8. Worldly Knight	Piano	8-1	

FSU linebacker wins in court

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that Florida State University linebacker Waldo Williams is temporarily eligible to play football this fall, saying an NCAA "agent rule" which banned him from competition is unfair.

U.S. District Judge William Stafford said the temporary restraining order against the NCAA will remain in effect until results of a later hearing on the Williams' case. The action means that Williams will play in the Seminoles' season opener Saturday night against Texas Tech, at Lubbock, Tex.

The judge said that Williams' constitutional rights were restricted by the NCAA rule.

Stafford, hearing preliminary arguments about the agent rule, did not set a later hearing date. He would hold another court session on a request by Williams to permanently retain his football eligibility. Doby Ausley, a Tallahassee lawyer representing Williams, was ruled ineligible.

The NCAA said Williams violated a rule which prohibits college athletes from hiring an agent to negotiate professional sports contracts. A separate NCAA rule allows former professionals in one sport to participate as amateurs in another.

Williams denied he used an agent. But Ausley presented Stafford with a 1973 letter signed by Williams saying the athlete agreed to give Winter Park attorney Dario Icardi 20 per cent of his bonus contract for assisting in talks with the Reds. Icardi, claiming he was not an agent, said he backed out of the agreement before contract talks began after learning of the agent rule.

"It is difficult to determine the rationale of the NCAA in this case," Stafford said. "A purpose of NCAA is to prevent professionals from pressuring student athletes. The means chosen by the NCAA (the agent rule) is not reasonably related to that end. Nothing prohibits the athlete himself from seeking professional contact."

"It's difficult to see how the public's interest would be harmed by granting temporary relief in this case. The plaintiff (Williams) is subject to certain harm by the loss of his scholarship, but the NCAA stands no such grave losses."

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BEST BET: 1215S Aggie (4th)

TV Highlights

8 p.m.
NBC airs The Montefuscos. Tony and Rose renew their marriage vows for their 40th anniversary — but Rose refuses to "obey."
ABC's Barney Miller starts another tour. William Windom portrays a human bomb, ready to self-destruct unless Barney arrests the governor.

8:30 p.m.
On NBC, Fay's ex, Jack, suffers an apparent heart attack and makes a hospital bed confession.
ABC premieres "On the Rocks," about a minimum security prison with minimum-sanity prisoners. Stars Jose Perez as an old hand, with Mel Stewart and Tom Posten as guards.

9 p.m.
NBC premieres "Ellery Queen," starring Jim Hutton. Eccentric millionaire names those he'll cut out of his will, and ends up dead in a phone booth. Features Farley Granger, Guy Lombardo.
On ABC, Karl Malden and Michael Douglas pound The Streets of San Francisco for a fourth season. Tonight, a narcotics officer vows revenge for the death of his girlfriend, who was similarly employed; with Clu Gulager.

Today's movies

8:00 (11) How I Spent My Summer Vacation — (1967) Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford, Jill St. John.
9:00 (2-10) Cahill, U.S. Marshal — (1973) John Wayne, George Kennedy.
(17) Niagara — (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters.
11:00 (9) Summer Stock — (1951) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Eddie Bracken, Gloria De Haven.
11:30 (2-10) Kansas City Bomber — (1972) Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy, Helena Kallianiotis.
(5) Union Pacific (B) — (1939) Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.
(17) The Happiest Days of Your Life (B) — (1950) Alastair Sim, Margaret Rutherford.

WORD SLEUTH • Wipe-Out

X H S I L O M E D I T S R U B
R D C M E R T A E E X T I R R
E U E D A A D N E X P L O D E
T D P V M S T I R T T S Z H A
A C E I A L B U R I U K U S K
C A C M B S L R E R U T P U R
I E T E O U T A C P A X S R A
D E S T R O Y A P A S Z L C L
A N N I H S H A T T E R E E I
R U P T U D E S T E X P L V S
E S P A L L O C D E S M A S H

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: UMPIRE
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)
Burst Crush Destroy Raze Smash
Break Decimate Explode Ruin Shatter
Collapse Demolish Eradicate Exterminate Rupture
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 9-11

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Tatters
5 Warsaw —
9 Mythical bird
12 Neglect
13 On the leeward side
14 Bride's promise
15 Tiny parts
17 Tumult
18 Starlike
19 IBM slogan
21 Half an em
22 — of the spheres
24 Cipher
27 Patriotic org.
28 Bunch of feathers
31 Chemical suffix
32 Ovum
33 Card game
34 Carved Indian poles
36 Complete
37 — of clay
38 Heavy-faced type

DOWN

40 Note of the scale
41 Pronouncements
43 Planting machine
47 French coin
48 Small foyer
51 Lamprey
52 Medicinal plant
53 Praise
54 Prior: a prefix
55 "The — Supper"
56 Cloth measures

ACROSS

16 Container
20 Successful play
22 Wizardry
23 Importune
24 Roofer's tool
25 Alfonso's queen
26 Small workbag
27 Hindu goddess
29 Enemy
30 Anything small
35 Chronic drunkard
37 Frail
39 U.S. — Academy
40 Biblical name
41 Profound
42 Freezer
43 Printer's mark
44 Twofold
45 Hebrew month
46 Cincinnati team
49 High note
50 Distress signal

DOWN

1 Capital of Italia
2 Old Testament book
3 Young sow
4 — camera
5 Bishop of Rome
6 Whole
7 Letter
8 Examinations
9 Deride
10 Norse god
11 The head (slang)

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

EDAM BEL ASTI
LOLA OLE EWER
SWANLAKE LALE
ANISE RUINED
EMIT RES
SESS TRES OPA
HEW REATA NEE
ALA ERIN EGGS
NIE TAUT
SCHOLA RUMOR
PATI SWANDIVE
ATIN HID ELAN
SODA EGO SOLD

CRYPTOQUIP 9-11

CAWWZQ, VSAWWDJL YDMEQS
YM QZX VMU, CESLEAQMJU
ZDEX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BUMPTIOUS BLADES PLAYED TOO MERRILY.
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals A

Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Tarzan
6:30— 3-6-28 News
5 Partridge Family
12 Take 12
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Treasure Hunt
5 Adam-12
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Wanted Dead or Alive
11 Bonanza
12 Garden Club
16 Bowling
17 Andy Griffith
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2-25,000 Pyramid
3 Name That Tune
4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Adam-12
7 Wild World of Animals
9 Baseball: Mets-Pirates
10 Animal World
12 Reading, Pa., 1974
16 Truth or Consequences
17 Love American Style
8:00— 2-10 The Waltons
3-4-28 The Montefuscos
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Barney Miller
11 Movie
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 3-4-28 Fay
5 Merv Griffin
6-7-16 On The Rocks
12 Book Beat
16 Don Adams
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Movies
3-4-28 Ellery Queen
6-7-16 Streets of San Francisco
12 Freedom of the Press
17 Movie
10:00— 3-4-28 Medical Story
5 News
6-7-16 Harry O
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
12 Firing Line
10:30— 9 Meet the Mayors
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World Mystery
11 Burns & Allen
16 Groucho
17 Movie
12:00— 11 Perry Mason
16 Wide World Mystery
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
7 Movie
9 Joe Franklin
11 News
1:30— 2-10 Movies
2:00— 3-9 News
4 Movie

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Some unexpected changes indicated. Do not be dismayed. They should prove beneficial in the long run, so stress your adaptability, willingness to cooperate.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — You should encounter few obstacles now, but be on guard against "little" errors, miscalculations.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Keeps things moving, and with well-planned design. A "wait and see" attitude could only stifle enthusiasm on this somewhat problematic day.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Stellar influences indicate a day of successful moves and plans, but all will require know-how, diligence and painstaking care. Don't launch into uncharted seas.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Double-check plans. Work out business deals, all agreements with deliberation, ascertaining facts beforehand. Attainments now will spark more gains in the future.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — This day could have its sizzling moments. You will do well to maintain an even, systematic pace and procedure, no matter what pressures may be put upon you.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — A situation out of the past may resurface and you may have to deal again

with a problem you considered solved once and forever. Don't become anxious. You will emerge a stronger person.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — Certain members of the family may seem to be hypersensitive, on the brink of serious rifts. Try to smooth out their differences — but with the utmost diplomacy.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Day could find you the recipient of some special recognition, perhaps a gift or bonus of some kind. Whatever, there is definite public reaction to your efforts.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Mixed influences. Day calls for your stamina, stick-to-itiveness, good will and ability to help yourself and others out of undesirable situations.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — You may be able to put over a good deal, conclude a profitable agreement. At least, steps toward such ends can be initiated. But don't press; maneuver cautiously.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Launching into uncharted seas may take you further than expected, into waters too deep for comfort. Check before going beyond your depth.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

All's well that ends well

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 6 4 2
♥ 5
♦ 6
♣ K Q 7 6 5 4 3

EAST
♠ J 5
♥ Q J 3 2
♦ Q 10 9 7 4 2
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ A 10 7 3
♥ A 10 8 7 4
♦ A K
♣ A 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	6 ♣

Opening lead — king of spades.

Huge swings occasionally emanate from apparent inconsequentialities.

Consider this deal played in the U.S.-Italy match in 1969. When Forquet and Garozzo held the North-South cards for Italy, the bidding went as shown.

Garozzo's club bid announced at least 17 points and had nothing to do with clubs as such. Three clubs denied significant high-card values.

Forquet was simply saying he had lots of clubs. Garozzo, casting science to the winds,

thereupon jumped to six clubs — despite his two-card trump holding.

West led the king of spades, which held, and shifted to the jack of clubs. Given a life, Garozzo took the club with the queen, played a heart to the ace, ruffed a heart, played a trump to the ace, and ruffed another heart.

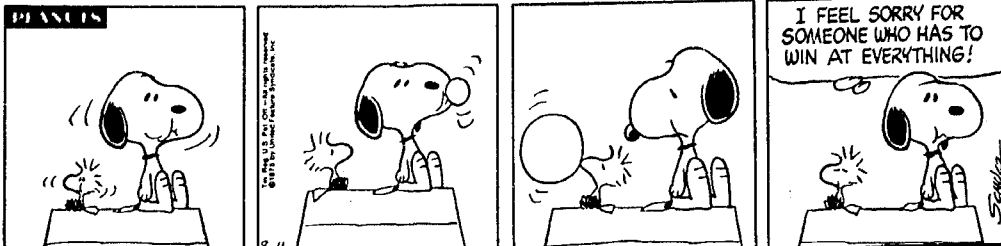
After drawing West's remaining trump, Garozzo cashed the A-K of diamonds, discarding a spade, and ruffed still another heart in dummy. Then came a spade to the ace followed by the established ten of hearts on which Garozzo discarded dummy's last spade to produce a 1,370-point slam.

West could have defeated the contract by playing a low spade or a diamond at trick two. Either play would have disrupted declarer's communications and rendered the slam unmanageable.

At the second table, with the U.S. pair North-South, the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	6 ♣

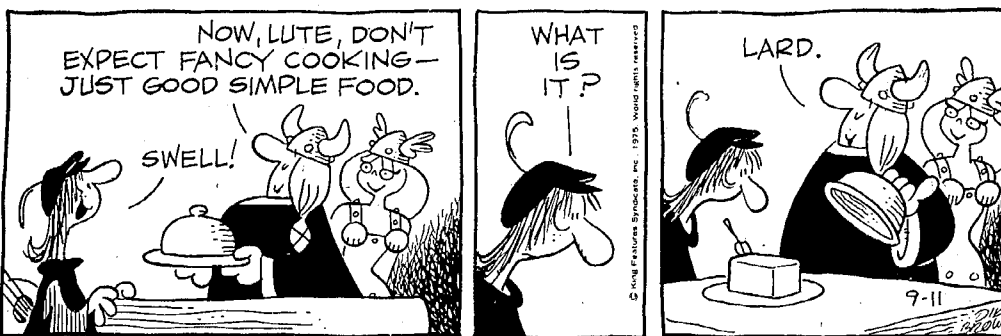
East led a diamond — and that was the end of the slam. North had to go down one and Italy gained 1,470 points on the deal.



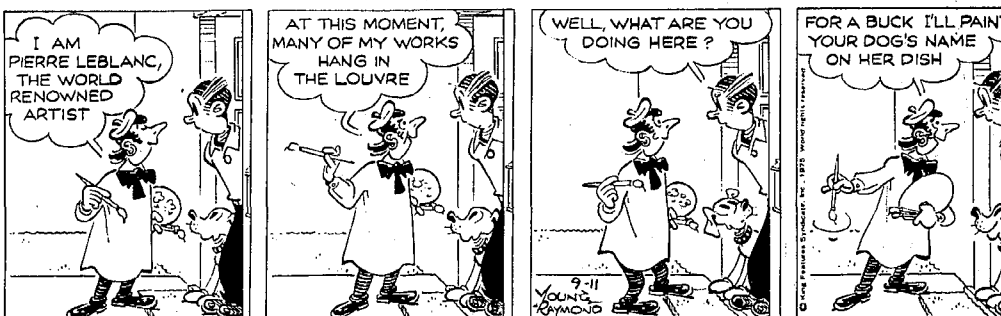
Eb and Flo



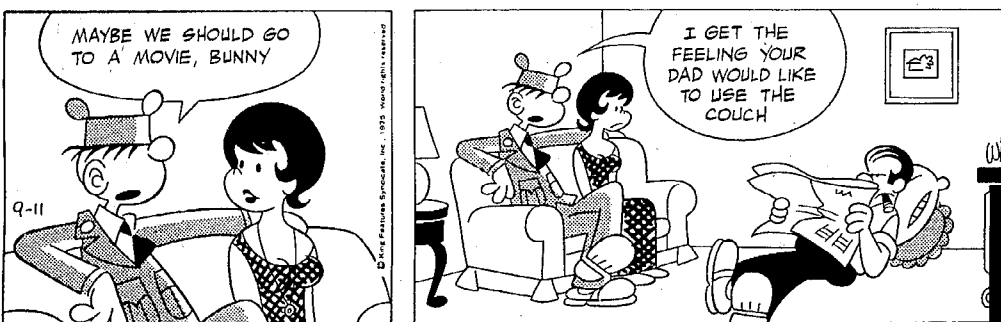
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



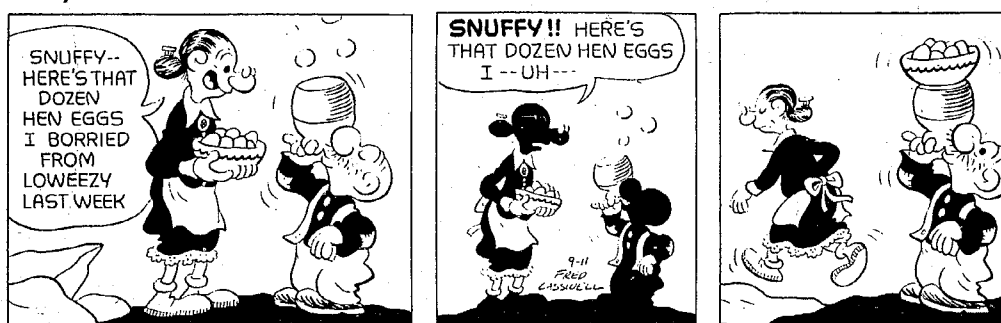
Beetle Bailey



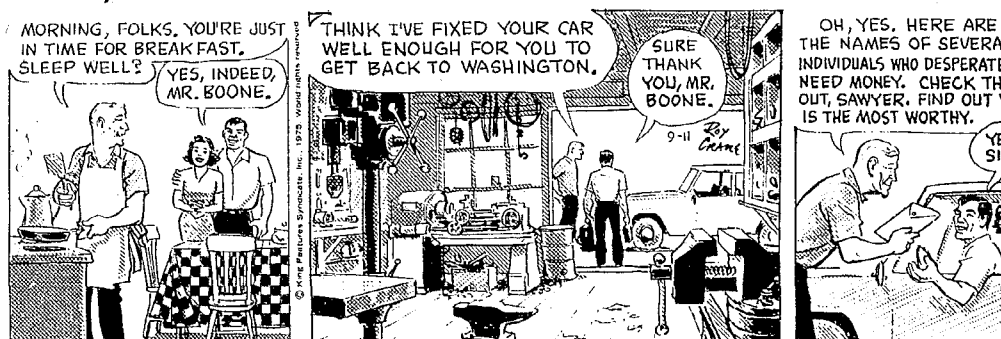
Archie



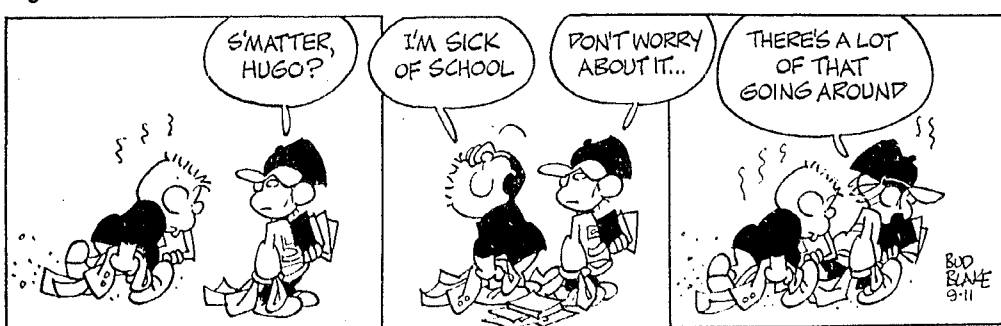
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



TV fare ethnic or WASPish?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new television season might be ethnic enough to stir up a WASP's nest — maybe even an Episcopalian Anti-Defamation League.

As Italian Catholics (The Montefuscos, Joe and Sons) battle it out with the Irish Catholics (Kate McShane, Doc, Beacon Hill), the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant has gone the way of "I Love Lucy" and "Gunsmoke."

Television has gone ethnic with a vengeance and a heavy intonation, giving detectives names such as Starksy ("Starsky and Hutch"), reserving a starring role for Jose Perez despite, or because of, his Spanish accent ("On The Rocks"), putting Gabriel Kaplan ("Welcome Back, Kotter") into an all-ethnic school, where the melting pot congealed.

In addition, CBS has a show about a Puerto Rican now in development, and ABC is taping a situation comedy about the family life of Mexican-Americans living in California. It's called "Viva Valdez!" and it will be available for "second season" spotting. That means it will wait in the wings to replace a new show that lays an egg.

Until a few years ago, on television Americans were all melted into one bland majority figure who believed in God (but wasn't a fanatic about it), lived in a middle class suburb, spoke homogenized American and never referred to wherever his family came from. Obviously the family came from somewhere else — Indians are one minority that hasn't made it since Tonto.

All that is gone now, with two new shows making their bow-in performances in arguments about Catholics missing Mass (Joe and Sons and Doc), with Tony Montefusco referring to his Episcopal son-in-law as "Mr. White Bread" and "Mr. Mayonnaise"). When Kate McShane needs advice, she goes to her brother, the Jesuit seminarian. On "Beacon Hill" the talk was of Holy Days of Obligation. You don't have to be Catholic to enjoy television this year, but it helps.

The vice presidents for programming at the three major networks all agreed during interviews that this was the year of the ethnic — and that it was a good thing.

"It's a very healthy trend," said Alan Wagner, vice president, nighttime programs, CBS. "We finally are willing to admit that we are not really a melting pot in America as much as we are an amalgam. We aren't an amorphous mass, we're lots of little communities living side by side.

"I think that's exciting and I think it's exciting that television is ready to recognize it now and willingly discuss openly things we just ignored before — that everybody isn't like Andy Griffith."

Ed Vane, vice president, programs, ABC, agreed that ethnic was healthy and added:

"It's a belated recognition that there can be good comedy situations and good family fun with all of the ethnic groups. Look back 15 years — there was 'Lucy,' 'Leave It To Beaver,' 'Donna Reed,' 'Father Knows Best.' Tradition at that time called for white Anglo-Saxon Protestant families.

"Now I think the industry realizes that situation comedies featuring all nationalities can mean solid entertainment."

Healthy also was the word used by NBC vice president, programs.

"It's not all new," Marvin Antonowsky pointed out. "Look at Columbo — he's been around for five years. I think the audiences out there are a lot more sophisticated than a lot of people think. Also, we try to upgrade our programing at all times. We don't go for the lowest common denominator. We try to break ground."

"I think all this is very healthy — any time we can laugh at ourselves in a nice way is a step forward, or if we laugh with others. We laughing with, not at, because to laugh at is derogatory. We'd be making caricatures."

Observers of television have pointed out that the networks were aiming their programing at young urban audiences, rather than older rural groups, because that's who the sponsors wanted to reach, that's where the spendable income and changeable buying habits were to be found.

Inventors galore

The patent office receives more than 100,000 patent applications each year.

Ann Landers

Great pretender

Dear Ann Landers: Something has been bothering me and I need your help. My husband and I have been married for six years. We get along pretty well together — better than most of our married friends.

My problem is in the bedroom. Unless I imagine my husband is someone else (film star, TV personality, political figure) I'm unable to achieve complete sexual satisfaction. This has made me feel terribly guilty. After all, my husband is the one I love. Why must I pretend I'm with another man?

I shared my shameful secret with my husband and he wasn't at all rattled. In fact, he seemed amused and said, "Forget it!" Please give my your views, Ann. —

Guilt Complex

Dear G.C.: Take your husband's advice. He might be fantasizing, too, for all you know.

A great philosopher once said, "Each and every one of us has secret thoughts that would shame hell." I believe it's true. And this applies to every living member of the human race — no matter how saintly.

Dear Ann Landers: Last night I went to see a film I won't name. I am 28 years old and it scared the living day-lights out of me.

It was a Saturday night and the theater was filled with children who had been brought by their parents.

In one scene there was a ter-

rrible fire. The actors were choking and gasping for breath. A little kid next to me (about 8) began to cry, "Mommy, I'm scared." "Mommy" shouted, "Shut up and let me watch the picture." Across the aisle, two very young children (about 3 and 4) were screaming. Their father slapped them and yelled, "Behave yourselves."

Please say a word to these imbeciles who call themselves parents. —

Disgusted

Dear D.: It wouldn't help — because they're imbeciles. Perhaps there should be more effective regulation by the industry, such as "no one under 16 admitted." Are you listening, Jack Valenti?

Dear Ann Landers: When I told my mother I was going to write to you, she said, "Don't bother. Ann receives so many letters yours will probably never get beyond her fifth secretary." But I'm writing anyway.

My problem is prison. Well, not really. But I feel so shut in it's the same thing. My husband and I are in our early 20s and have a year-old son who is adorable.

When Bob comes home after work he wants to eat dinner right away — no conversation, no playing with the boy, just eat fast and rush to the newspaper and TV.

He doesn't want to go anywhere, won't let me ask people in, refuses to go to church or even to a movie. We do nothing

and see no one — just each other.

Wanting a man's point of view, I discussed this with my dad. He said I should make friends on my own and become involved in anything that interests me. But I'm afraid my husband wouldn't like it if I went out in the evening without him.

Please advise me. I'm so

bored, I can't see straight. —

Prison Without Bars

Dear P.W.B.: Bob sounds like a loner and those types rarely change. But you should not have to live like a hermit just because your husband is anti-social.

Take your dad's advice. But make sure the interests you pursue don't take you away from home more than two evenings a week. Select activities and friends who are non-threatening to him. Stick with the women and stay away from the men.

Dear Ann Landers: I own a two-year-old German shepherd named Noodles. At times he is almost human. He registers emotions and responds to radio and TV. Often he sits at the breakfast table with me and

seems to be reading over my shoulder. I know this sounds crazy, but I swear he enjoys your column.

Three months ago my husband and I were divorced. Although I raised Noodles from a pup he was very fond of George. Since the divorce Noodles has become melancholy. He slinks around the house, doesn't care for his favorite radio or TV programs and won't even look at your column. He whines a lot and his appetite is poor.

Is it possible that Noodles is in a state of depression because he misses George? If so, what can be done about it? This is no put-on. I'm dead serious.

Also Sad

Dear Also: An animal can in-

deed become depressed when a favorite person disappears from his life.

Call your veterinarian and ask him to advise you. I have heard of dog psychiatrists but my personal view is that dogs should be kept off furniture — and this includes couches.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister is getting married in the fall and she and her fiancé have decided they don't want children at the wedding or the reception. They specified, "No one under 16 years of age."

This is causing a major hassle with two of my aunts who have children between nine and 13. These aunts say they will not come to the wedding unless their children are welcome.

My sister says she has at-

tended too many weddings and receptions which were ruined by children. She vowed it would never happen to her. Incidentally, my sister and her fiancé are helping Mom pay for the wedding. Dad died four years ago.

What is your opinion?

Trying To Referee

Dear Ref: This day belongs to the bride and groom. Their wishes should be respected — no matter who gets mad.

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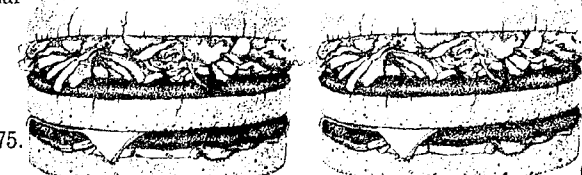
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MOUNTAIN FOOD Co-op needs building to rent, to store grains and foods. Call Ed, 424-5561.

WANTED: Qualified retired N.J. couple wishes to rent Oct. 1, a 5 room flat or house (unfurnished, and reasonable) for 2-3 mos. in Stbg. area while home is being built. Call after 6 p.m. (201) 278-8955 Collect.

Couple desires secluded cottage or house with acreage and woods. \$150 to \$225. Call (215) 376-9011.

FARM or Cabin with acreage, low rent in exchange for maintenance. Stbg., West End, Mt. Pocono area. Occ. occupancy. Call (717) 626-4803.

WANTED BY OCT. 1: Mature lady seeks unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment or cottage in quiet, scenic area. Reply to The Pocono Record, Box 846.

WORKING GIRL, age 19, looking for roommate(s) to share apt. and expenses. If interested call after 5 p.m., 421-2736.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM house, preferably secluded. By responsible area resident with well-behaved pet. References. Call 629-3593.

SINGLE working girl, age 22, desires roommate of similar standing to share apt. and expenses. Reply Pocono Record Box 841.

WANTED: Apartment, preferably all year or just winter rental. Reasonable. Have 2 good dogs. Call (201) 727-3279.

YEAR 'ROUND farm house with some storage space, for young contractor. Will consider renovation. 476-0155.

Wanted to Rent 60

YOUNG couple looking for home to rent. Willing and able to do repairs. 424-6999.

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Models open Sunday 1-5
(215) 863-5952 or 759-1338

A HOME OF DISTINCTION on a beautiful landscaped acre of trees, in secluded prestige area, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, family room with fireplace, oversized 2 car garage with paved driveway. 424-5796.

\$19,900 AND UP. House and lot, with central sewer and water, and every community activity you want. All Saw Creek. Call for appointment, (717) 588-6611.

BANNERCRAFT HOMES
Model Home open Daily 12 to 6
Rt. 209 Mt. E. Stbg. Phone 424-5170

OWNER SELLING: 2 bedroom, beautiful condition, nicely landscaped lot. Includes all appliances. Convenient to Mt. Pocono. \$25,000. 839-7459.

NICE RESIDENTIAL AREA OF E. STBG.: Near schools, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 car garage. Ph. 421-0973.

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"PRICE IT RIGHT, SELL IT FAST — Appraisals \$35.
BEERS REAL ESTATE, 421-5469.

NEW BI-LEVEL on secluded acre, near N. 5th and Stokes Ave. Boro water, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$42,500. By builder. Ph. 424-6881.

SAVE \$5000 — This new 4 bedroom bi-level reduced \$3000 by builder. Plus qualifies for additional \$2000 tax credit. Fantastic view from acre 6.5 de sac lot. 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, family room, patio, and garage, direct from builder. \$39,900. Financing arranged. \$45,000. 3 bedroom, reduced to \$34,900. 992-7200 for appl.

SALE BY OWNER: Ranch home, 1 1/2 acres, pond, blacktop frontage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, balcony, fireplace, many extras. \$45,000. Brodheadsville area. Call after 6 p.m., 992-7419.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE: On 1.2 acres. 3 bedroom ranch, washer, dryer, carpeting, refrigerator, Mountain view deck with beautiful view. On paved county road. \$172 month. Full price: \$23,650. Call for buying.

BUILDING OR BUYING?
See Us First, East Stbg. Savings Assoc. 75 Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-0531.

BUSHKILL: A-frame, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. Private community. Phone (201) 242-9211.

BY OWNER: Double house, 1 block from Ramsey School, brick construction, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, and drapes each side; other extras. \$42,000. Call 421-9993.

CALL J. P.

3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL, MANY EXTRAS, LIKE WALK-OUT WALL, CATHEDRAL CEILING, WATER, LOW MAINTENANCE, LOW HEAT COST, JUST 2 YEARS OLD. \$35,000.

3 BEDROOM CHALET, REAL KNOTTY PINE FINISHED WALLS, BEADBOARD CATHEDRAL CEILING, MASSIVE BRICK ACCENT WALL, HEARTH, FIREPLACE, WALK TO LAKE, LAKE SWIMMING, BOATING, FISHING. \$30,000.

J. P. MELLOR, REALTOR
900 SCOTT ST., STBG., PA.
(717) 424-8810

No. 4000. OUR BEST BUY! New 3 bedroom ranch on magnificent, naturally landscaped site in Swiftwater. Priced at only \$29,500. No. 4004. 50 year old country home. Needs a new kitchen. Price reduced so you can design your own. Living room has knotty pine paneling and large fireplace. All on an acre and a half with fruit trees. Lake view with swimming and fishing. Asking \$31,500.

No. 4005. LAKE/IDEAL, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, real knotty pine paneling, wall to wall carpeting, full basement, 2 car garage. On more than an acre of well-landscaped property. Also includes cabin with fireplace. Frontage on paved road in Swiftwater. \$47,500.

No. 4044. NEAR SHAWNEE, spacious, contemporary home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. On 2 levels with separate decks for bedrooms, living, and dining rooms. Cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace, covered entry with 2-car carport. Natural cedar exterior. Cedar shake roof. Real value at \$75,000.

No. 4033. NEAR BUCK HILL. Large English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms, 3 car garage. Stone and midnight brown wood exterior, black slate roof. Mint condition. Offered below reproduction cost. \$115,000.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
839-8803

is yours in this 3 bedroom, U-shaped rancher. This home is loaded with extras. Huge living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, two car garage, patio, greenhouse, all on five beautiful acres. Call for details. 421-8210. Nights John Marvin, 424-5886.

3 BEDROOM house, basement, garage, large shaded back yard. Near everything. \$25,000. 421-0579.

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Cedar Hill, (215) 627-9550
After 5, 681-4100

SAYLORSBURG
MODERN BI-LEVEL, 3 generous size bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, 2 car garage with fireplace, large 3 car garage with expandable 2nd floor. All lots included. Extras. \$39,500.

SAYLORSBURG
MODERN 2 1/2 bedrooms of nice size, living room, kitchen with dining area, tile bath, basement with garage and is expandable to a bedroom, family room, or bath. Priced to sell at \$28,500.
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C. VanEmburgh
Realtor
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DOUBLE HOUSE, residential Stbg. area. 6 rooms and bath each side, excellent condition. Many extras. Ph. 421-1382.

EAST STBG.: Good location, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, separate dining room, full basement, garage, patio. Priced to sell in the 30's.

WEST END: Owner relocating. Near-by new 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath rancher, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, many extras. A great buy! in the 30's.

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POCONO REALTY

CLASSIC 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL on 1.2 acre wooded lakefront tract, on outskirts of town. 2 1/2 baths, beamed ceilings, brick fireplace and paneled family room. 2 car garage, full basement. Builder anxious. Don't miss a good buy! POCONO REALTY, 421-5469, 7 Days-7 Nites.

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Open daily, except Wed., 10 to 5, Office, Rt. 611, Tannersville, Pa. 629-1621.

EAST STBG. BOROUGH: 2 1/2 story frame, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, \$23,000. P.O. Box 430, Stbg., 18360.

HILL SECTION, E. Stbg. 2-story Cape Cod on acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, 2-car garage, breezeway. Low 40's. 421-1904.

SALE BY OWNER: Ranch home, 1 1/2 acres, pond, blacktop frontage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, balcony, fireplace, many extras. \$45,000. Brodheadsville area. Call after 6 p.m., 992-7419.

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BON TON REALTY CO
Stroudsburg: (717) 424-6080
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R-885 — E. STBG.: 2 story, 4 bedroom home plus large rec. room. Oil heat, newly finished kitchen and bath. Walk to school and shopping. Excellent value, \$31,500. Can be bought with small down payment.

R-898 — MARSHALLS CREEK AREA: 4 bedroom ranch on 1 acre, second acre with swimming pool, w-cathedral ceiling, fieldstone fireplace, sleeping loft, oil heat, separate garage, sun deck. \$30,000.

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY

If you're not afraid of the unusual... This is the house for you!!!

\$53,000

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE. TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. 15% DOWN — ONLY 7% INTEREST.

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E. STBG.: Franklin Hill section — 3 bedroom ranch, on wooded lot. All appliances, carpeting, fireplace, oversized double garage. 540's. Make offer. Call 421-2923.

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STROUD TWP. LAKE COTTAGE \$11,000!!!

Incredible but true! For this low price you get this cozy 4 room and bath house with gas heat. Minutes to town. Hurry, first deposit takes it.

McKEOWN REAL ESTATE
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IN LAKE NANTICOKE: Builders Model, Corner of Woodland Ave. and Clear Pond Road, less than 3 blocks from lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living — dining and kitchen combination, large deck, 1 1/2 baths, Franklin fireplace, dishwasher. Only \$51,500. Call 421-9260.

Large 2 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement. \$25,500. Must see it to believe it. 10 per cent down. 629-1670.

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LOVELY 2-bedroom ranch with fireplace and deck, on 3/4 acre, in well known Pocono community. Priced at only \$29,900.

2-Bedroom Ranch, full basement, on 1/2 acre at Pleasant View Lake, only 2 years old. Reasonable. Call (215) 681-5100.

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Serving the community for 23 years.

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NEW RANCH house in Mt. Pocono. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths. Fireplace, wall to wall carpet. Call (215) 323-6048.

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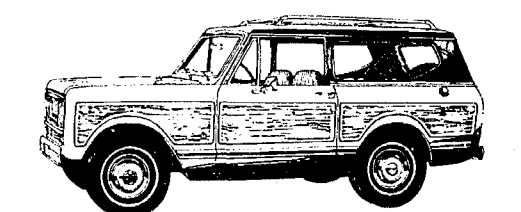
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V-304, electronic ignition, 4-WHEEL-DRIVE, automatic, power steering, locking hubs, heavy duty alternator, increased cooling, radio, 2-speed transfer case, bucket seats, deluxe interior trim package, sliding rear 1/4 windows, full rear seat, deluxe exterior trim package, door edge guards, body side protective molding, H78x15 whitewalls, yellow, includes dealer prep. LIST \$6476.06.

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2.3 liter 1V 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed, (5) BR78 x 13 steel belted radial ply white sidewalls. Polar white, blue vinyl half roof.
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Factory air conditioning, bucket seats, console. Gold, vinyl top.
Was \$2800 NOW \$2500

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Bright green.
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'70 CHRYSLER Newport Custom
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'69 VW Bug \$ 895
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'72 CAPRI, 4-speed \$2195
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'72 CAPRI, 4-speed \$2095
'72 TOYOTA Pickup Truck \$2695
'74 TOYOTA Corolla \$2095
'71 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon \$2095
'70 TOYOTA Corolla Sedan \$1495
'70 TOYOTA Corona, air \$1995
'72 TOYOTA Corona, 4-speed \$1895
'73 TOYOTA Corona, 4-speed \$2895
'73 TOYOTA Corona, air \$2895
'72 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-speed \$2295
'73 MAZDA RX-2, 4-speed \$2795
'73 MAZDA RX-3, 4-speed \$2795
'73 TOYOTA Wagon, 4 WD \$3495
'73 TOYOTA 4 WD \$3995
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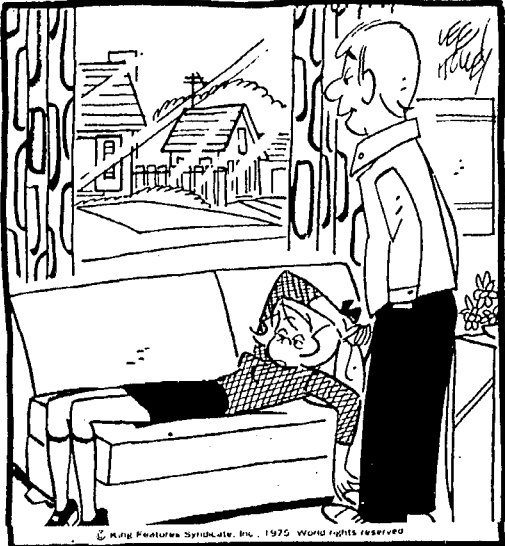
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PONYTAIL



"I don't think you can handle too many more broken hearts... this is the THIRD one this week!"

Teen Forum

Lost his girl

By Jean Adams

SHE SAYS NO: (Q.) I loved Cathy more than anything in the world. She was everything I was looking for. We went together a little less than a year then she broke up with me about three months ago.

I asked her to go back with me but she said no. I still want her back. I would do anything or give anything to get her back. I have talked with my friends, my parents and my minister and still have had no luck.

I still love her and always will. Please, you have to help me. I am coming apart over it. Please tell me how to get back with Cathy.

Miserable in Massachusetts

(A.) Whatever there was between you and Cathy is over. Accept that fact. Until you do, you will keep threshing around aimlessly as you are doing now.

As it is, you are only making yourself and those around you unhappy. Admit this truth. Then you can put your mind to other projects and other girls and start over again.

FIRST TIME: (Q.) I think I

am pregnant. I was babysitting and my boy friend came over. It was my first time and some people say you can't get pregnant on your first time. Is that true? I am 14.

Worried in Florida

(A.) What those people say is not true. A girl CAN become pregnant the first time she has sexual intercourse. If you have missed one or more menstrual periods, talk to your parents and your boy friend now and ask them to help you decide what to do. A girl who babysits should have a firm rule: No visits from her boy friends while she is working. She owes this to her employers and to the child or children in her care. And, as so many letters to me demonstrate, having a male visitor with no adults around is a very easy way to get into trouble.

(For printed answers to your questions about shyness and dating, write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

NASA plans to resume moon mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency is considering resuming exploration of the moon in 1980 with a low cost, unmanned satellite that would map the entire lunar surface from orbit.

The proposed spacecraft, together with a small communications relay satellite, would gather information on a global scale that scientists need to help tie together the vast amount of data collected during the Apollo manned lunar expeditions.

"There's a lot of support for the mission from the lunar science community," said Marius Weinreb, manager of the project's study at the Goddard Space Flight Center in nearby Greenbelt, Md.

The project is now before NASA administrators faced with the task of formulating the agency's budget for the next fiscal year under the tight money restrictions of the White House. It is not known whether NASA will be permitted to start

new projects in fiscal 1977 such as the lunar mission.

The satellite would be the first of its kind to study another body in the solar system. Previous orbiters of the moon and Mars have been concerned primarily with photographing the surface.

One of the most important missions of the proposed moon mapper would to chart the lunar gravity field on a detailed, global scale. This is important because variations in the moon's gravity at certain

points tell scientists something about the makeup of the moon itself which in turn relates to the moon's origin and evolution.

The lunar gravitational field is mapped by precise tracking of satellites as they orbit the moon. Gravitational quirks may raise or lower an orbit in places.

Scientists learned a lot about the gravity on the moon's front face from tracking Apollo moonships, but little is known about the gravity of the far side because the Apollos and earlier

satellites were out of sight of Earth stations.

To correct that deficiency, the new satellite will be accompanied by a high orbiting relay satellite that would be able to "see" both the lower scientific satellite and the Earth at the same time and thus relay tracking and other scientific information to Earth.

The orbiter also would be equipped with x-ray and gamma ray sensors to map the main constituents of the lunar crust and other instruments to

study the moon's slight magnetic field.

Weinreb said in an interview that the lunar rock samples brought back to Earth by Apollo astronauts can be checked to confirm the data being radioed back by the satellite. Then scientists would have more faith in similar satellite studies of planets from which samples are not available.

Weinreb estimated the mission would cost about \$75 million in current dollars.

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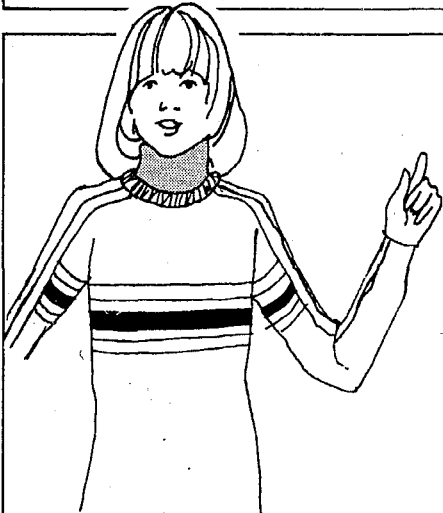


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Robes — Main Floor



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Girl's — Second Floor



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Toddler — Second Floor

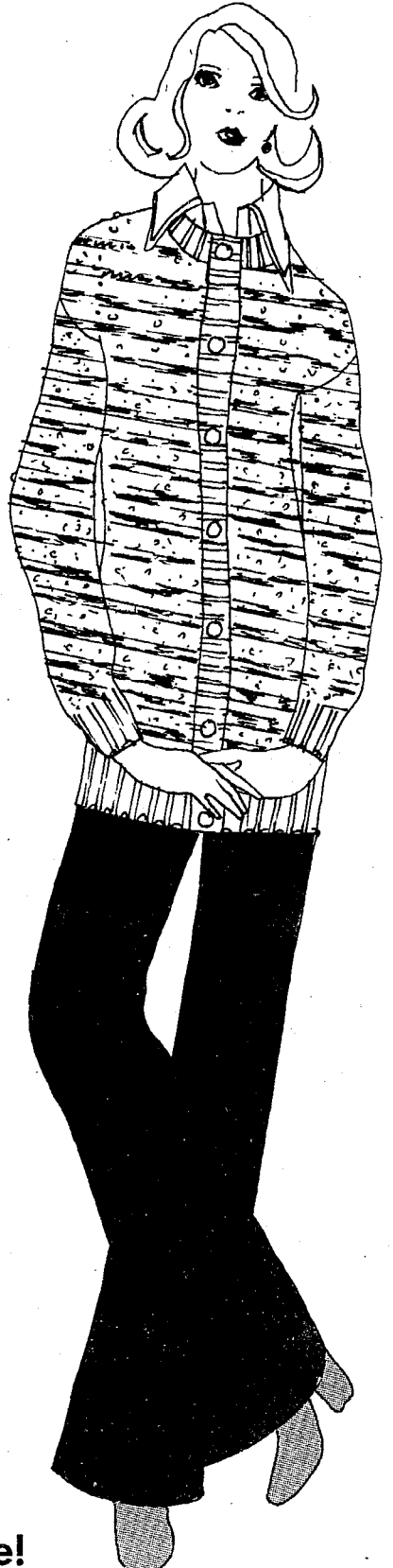


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Boy's — Second Floor



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